

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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November 29, 1973



WAITING HER TURN to practice beginning jumping, Lori George and her horse Jet watch outside the arena at the Carmel Valley Riding Center, as other students practice. Lori, 10, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack George of Carmel Valley. At the Riding Center, located just off Robinson Canyon Drive, Lori is taking beginning jumping, English riding and polo. Photograph by Woody Mark of Carmel Valley.

Know your county government

By WILLARD BRANSON
Fifth District Supervisor

Don't let those Western hats fool you!

The members of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department are a well-trained, efficient, and highly mobile unit of law enforcement. All members of the sheriff's office are required to subscribe to on-going training while in the department.

Underneath the "Stetson hats" is an office that has all of the facilities and back-up of a metropolitan police force and they are on the job all of the time.

Sheriff Jack Davenport is, of course, an elected officer. His term of office is four years. He is responsible not only for enforcing state and county laws and for preserving the peace, but he participates in crime prevention, rehabilitation and the prevention of delinquency.

He (or one of his deputies) must be bailiff to all superior courts held within his county, act as the crier thereof (calling witnesses, proclaiming opening and adjournment, etc.) and carry out all lawful orders and directions of the court. He must serve all processes and notices in the manner prescribed by law. The sheriff is responsible for the operation of adult detention facilities.

Because of both the increase in and distribution of the population in recent years, the work of the sheriff's office has been greatly complicated. Juvenile delinquency and minority group problems, formerly only minor in nature

have increased as the population has increased, and have reached major proportions in some areas. The change in the pattern of where people live, where they work, and where they play, has created unprecedented problems for the county peace officer. In the great movement from the city to the suburbs, masses of householders, who are municipal-service oriented, have congregated in limited areas and demanded urban police services.

For instance, it is absolutely necessary that we have this type of service available, not only in the North County and South County (in Salinas Valley) but, more importantly that the constituents in our area such as those in Bug Sur, Carmel Point, the upper reaches of Carmel Valley and the Asilomar area.

Industry is no longer moving into, but, rather out of the population centers and for many reasons -- cost of property, room for expansion, avoidance of nuisance complaints from neighbors -- is settling on remote sections of land. This brings another set of police problems involving industrial relations, the protection of products vulnerable to theft, and others.

The creation of recreation areas far removed from the center of government, the institution of new and enlarged entertainment centers, appealing camping and resort areas, all attractive to large numbers of people, may be first of all a police problem and have created for the sheriff the problems of some of the more sophisticated crimes formerly indigenous to cities.

We of Monterey County, therefore, have been faced with not only the types of crime faced in the cities, but with those created in the agricultural areas through strikes and other labor problems which require special attention and sensitive treatment.

The sheriff's office employs 240 persons divided between the office, the jail, adult rehabilitation center and the county farm. The total budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year is \$3.7 million.

A COLUMN

By BOB KENNEDY
MANAGING EDITOR

Time is drawing near when the voters of the Carmel Unified School District may be asked to support a bond issue for either the transfer of the High School and the Middle School, or leave them as they are and repair the High School.

School trustees have stepped up their campaign to inform the voters the urgent need which exists for some definite action regarding the future of the two schools. They have until Dec. 12 to decide whether to ask the voters' support in exchanging the two schools or to ask for enough money, (at least \$1 million) to repair the high school. If no action is taken by the board at their Dec. 12 meeting, it will be at least another year before a measure can be placed on the ballot.

The dilemma facing the board of trustees is not a new one, it has plagued other school boards for many years. But, as they have pointed out on numerous occasions in recent months at public meetings, the time has finally come for a showdown.

The words "Bond Election" leave a bad taste in the mouths of many of us, and it is a word nobody wants to use unless it becomes inevitable that one needs to be called.

This, we feel is the case. No one wants to have their taxes increased, but on the other hand, no one wants to see our children receive anything less than a complete education. Studies have been made by the experts, and the transfer of the High School to the Middle School appears to be the most sane answer to the problem.

We, therefore, suggest the Board of Trustees' decision to call for a bond election asking the citizens within the district to vote for the school switch.

We also urge our residents to attend the Dec. 12 meeting and make your views known, whether you are for or against the board's plans.

If a bond election is held, and the voters turn the decision down it will then become necessary to take money from the district's reserves to at least make emergency repairs to the high school gymnasium.

Major repairs to the gymnasium are not the only problems confronting the trustees. The school is rapidly reaching its maximum holding capacity, and something will have to be decided on how to handle the problem soon.

These are the questions the taxpayers will have to answer themselves:

--What happens if the bond issue does not pass?

--Is the time right to hold such an election?

--If the measure fails, where will the district get the funds to rehabilitate the high school?

--Are you in favor of such a bond election?

Mail packages early

I want to assure our customers that employees of the Carmel Valley Post Office are moving Christmas mail with dispatch and that we fully expect to complete every delivery by Christmas Eve. The energy crisis may impose some added unforeseen burdens. Nonetheless, with board public cooperation, we expect to make this the best mailing Christmas in recent memory.

To help us meet this goal, we are urging our customers to mail first class Christmas cards, letters and packages earlier than usual, by no later than Dec. 8. Airmail letters and packages should be posted by Dec. 15.

So, please help the Postal Service bring Christmas a little earlier than usual--mail earlier, by Dec. 8, or Dec. 15, if by airmail.

For your convenience the office will be open during the holiday season on Dec. 1 and 8, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

JOSEPH H. FISCHER
Postmaster

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I thought I could sit back and relax. I didn't think the garbage compacting plant would have a chance. But look what's happening.

Did you know two children have been hit on Schulte Road? One of them mine. I'm a careful mother but things like this do happen. My dog Toby was killed two weeks ago. Blind curves on the road.

Why does everything ugly have to be proposed for Schulte Road? You ask what then?

Residential homes would be nice since this is a residential area.

BRENDA SHAKAL

Editor:

The proposed dam on the Carmel River could be a blueprint for disaster, considering its principal purposes. One of the purposes has merit - to make it possible out of the goodness of our hearts to double the number of people who can call the Monterey Peninsula their home. The other purpose - to ensure income and profit for many persons and businesses, ranging through lumber salesmen and realtors on up to the lending institutions that scrape the cream off the top - this purpose is slightly less noble.

So, we up everybody's water rates by two and a half times

so we can finance a dam able to supply twice as many residents as we now have, and in twelve years our population will be doubled just about the time the dam is put into use. What do we do then? We will have magnified the problem, and a whole lot of people who depend for their existence on a continually expanding economy will find themselves heading for the bread line because we will again be out of water but there simply will be none available, no matter what we do.

In the meantime we build twice as many freeways, we cut down twice as many trees so we can put up wall-to-wall apartment complexes, we continue the ruination of our ocean with brown and smelly partly treated sewage (because there is no profit in doing anything else with it), and we bring more automobile exhaust here to add to oil smoke that will be coming from the Moss Landing plant. Even without adding to our population it is very questionable if we can save enough of the original natural environment to write home about.

As a builder, my popularity with some of my fellow citizens should hit rock bottom for taking such a stand, but I think the time has come to assign definite values to things other than the Almighty Dollar.

MEL VERCOE

Box 374, Monterey, Ca. 93940

(Candidate for Congress, 12th Congr. Dist.)

up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

school board meeting

The next regular meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education will be held Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Middle School on Carmel Valley Road.

Board members, at their regular meeting this week voted in favor of cancelling the scheduled Dec. 26 meeting since it is the day after Christmas.

cvpoa meeting

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday evening Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Los Laureles Lodge.

Items on the agenda to be discussed include a letter from the Sierra Club regarding the rezoning of 8,000 acres; election of a new member to the board of directors to replace Mike Tancredi who has resigned; support of the Mid-Valley Fire District, and other Carmel Valley business.

C.V.P.O.A. members are invited to attend.

volunteer services

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will hold its regular business meeting, Friday, Dec. 7, at the U.S.O. in Monterey. A coffee will be held at 10 a.m., and the business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Members whose dues have not been paid can mail them to L.S. Marshall, 24624 Castro Lane, Carmel, 93921. Dues must be paid by Jan. 5, 1973 if members wish to be included in the 1974 roster.

league of women voters

Schedule for the December Unit Meetings of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will be as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m. Unit 4, Home of Gerry (Mrs. Tom) Houston, 1068 San Carlos Rd., Pebble Beach. Unit 6 Home of Kathy (Mrs. Don) Martine, 255 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, Unit 2, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Eve (Mrs. Roger) Poyner, 74 Via Descanso, Monterey. Unit 3, 7:15 p.m. Home of Miss Eleanore Ziel, 1230 Roosevelt St., Monterey.

Thursday, Dec. 6, Unit 1, 9:30 a.m. Home of Peggy (Mrs. Robert) Heater, N.W. corner of 8th and Monte Verde Sts. Carmel. Unit 5, 9:30 a.m. Home of Jean (Mrs. D. Mark) Thomas, 17 Scarlet Rod., Carmel Valley.

Discussion topics will be National Action Priorities, which include human resources, environmental quality, international relations and representative government, and Program Planning. Babysitting provided for Units 2, 4 and 6.

central coast

The next meeting of the Central Coast Regional Commission will be held on Dec. 3, in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, Santa Cruz County Government Center, 701 Ocean St., Santa Cruz, convening at 10 a.m.

Preceding the meeting at 9 a.m., the Planning and Policy Committee will meet in Room 300, the Commission Conference Room.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Trustees, parents joint meeting

Carmel High plans student orchestra

Trustee Fran Gaver outlined to the Carmel Unified School District board of trustees a plan to form a student orchestra at Tuesday's meeting at Tularcitos School.

The board met jointly with the Tularcitos Parents Club.

It is envisioned that the Carmel school district take the lead in collecting funds, hiring personnel, keeping records, and finding rehearsal space for an orchestra drawing students from Public and private schools in the Monterey Peninsula Area. Financial responsibility would be shared by those institutions contributing students.

For the orchestra's first full academic year Carmel Unified School District would contribute \$600; Pacific Grove \$600; Monterey \$800; Santa Catalina \$400, and Robert Louis Stevenson \$400. York School has also expressed an interest in participating in the program.

A parent inquired if the proposed student orchestra would not be duplicating the assets of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Supt. Harris Taylor said Hidden Valley Music Seminars are a different type of program.

The school-based orchestra was seen as an opportunity for not only the best but, for the average music student to have the experience of playing in an orchestra.

Amelia Franke inquired if music students did not ultimately get that experience through the various music programs at MPC some of which are available to high school students.

Henry Avila, Carmel High School music director, replied that MPC has no program for stringed instruments nor any orchestra similar to the one proposed.

Judy Eisner questioned the desirability of hiring an orchestra conductor from outside the Monterey Peninsula as had been outlined in the proposal. She complained that the school board frequently hires outsiders instead of local persons.

Taylor replied that he knew of no one in the area with suitable experience in directing a student orchestra of this

type. He said it would be difficult to choose a local school music director for a program which involved students from different schools and different music directors. Henry Avila added that a "name" conductor would draw students during the orchestra's formative period.

Mrs. Barbara Blevens, chairman of the Citizens Curriculum Committee on Productive Arts presented the committee's written report to the board. Also presented at the same time was a review of the report written by Frank Stone, art director at Carmel High School. Members of the school board had not previously seen Stone's comments and asked for a few minutes to look at them.

John Bratman, fine arts director at Carmel Middle School, was invited to the head table to express his views on the art curriculum.

He mentioned the frustration he has experienced in trying to introduce continuity into the art curriculum between various grade levels. For instance, he asked if block printing should be taught three times -- in the first, fifth, and eighth grades, or taught just twice during a student's school art career.

Also, he said it was a nuisance at Middle School to have the art classes separated from the crafts.

Bratman said he would like to see more use of patios as outside arts and crafts classrooms. Working area could be expanded at little cost to the classroom budget.

Bratman also expressed frustration in now being able to take his students to see exhibitions or attractions on the Monterey Peninsula. At Middle School there was very little space where traveling exhibitions could be safely housed or viewed by students. Transportation to exhibitions at Sunset Center or elsewhere however, was not easily arranged.

Miss Darby Moss, teacher at Tularcitos, agreed. Last year, she related, one parent volunteered to drive students from the mentally gifted minors program into the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art film series.

Sylvia Panetta said it is difficult for parents to meet the stringent requirements placed by the school board on vehicles used to transport students. These are that cars had to have a Highway Patrol safety inspection sticker, a certain amount of insurance, and could not have a rear engine.

Taylor reminded the parents of the accident not many years ago in which two Carmel students and their teacher were killed while riding in a rear-engine, van-type vehicle. He said it would continue to be a policy of the school district not to encourage use of private vehicles for the transportation of students.

Mrs. Gail Buche protested that many students from the district would have liked to travel to San Francisco to see the Van Gogh or the Wyeth exhibitions. She asked a school bus be made available for such worthwhile events even if the students or their parents had to contribute something toward the expense.

Taylor pointed out that school buses currently cost between 65 and 70 cents a mile to operate and their use for field trips is limited.

The next regular meetings for the school board are Dec. 12 and Dec. 26. By general agreement the Dec. 26 meeting was canceled.

This leaves the Dec. 12 meeting as the last one at which to set up a bond election for the expense of switching Middle School and High School campuses. This move has been contemplated for many years and during the autumn meetings this year, the school board has decided to go ahead with preliminaries leading to the change.

Some discussion followed as to the expenses involved. The final architectural analyses are not yet available but some expenses are unavoidable in converting the high school into a middle school and the middle school into a facility for older students. If a bond election to meet these expenses is not decided upon by the end of the year, another year will go by before such an election can be held.

Wood to lose seat

Court upholds redistricting

By BOB KENNEDY

California Assemblyman Bob Wood, representing the 34th District, may literally disappear from state politics next year as the result of a ruling by the State Supreme Court this week which unanimously approved a new redistricting map for the 1970's.

Wood's District, which includes Carmel Valley, under the Supreme Court's ruling would be moved to Southern California, and the old district would be divided into two districts.

Monterey Peninsula will join with Santa Cruz County forming the new 28th Assembly District, while Salina Valley will be merged with San Luis Obispo County and a small northern portion of Santa Barbara County. The new 29th district would include Carmel Valley, east of Los Laureles Grade which includes Carmel Valley Village. The remainder of Carmel Valley, including Mid-Valley Shopping Center and Rancho Carmel would be in the 28th District.

The courts ruled ten years ago that State Senators, under

newly initiated redistricting laws, would have to run next year in odd numbered Senatorial Districts.

Assemblyman Wood, who said today he felt his chances as a candidate in the new 29th Assembly District were not encouraging, and had planned to run for the senate seat in the 17th district which is presently occupied by Senator Donald Grunsky. Wood said he would only run for the Senate seat if Grunsky decided not to run again.

Now, the courts have rendered a decision that Senators in the odd-numbered districts are not required to run for election next year.

"It was my intention," Wood said today, "if Mr. Grunsky did not run, I would. He added that because of the latest court decision, "which means that I will not be running for the Senate, at least. Grunsky is a good friend of mine."

The Supreme Court decision leaves Assemblyman Wood with the choice of either running against Grunsky, or running for the Assembly in the newly-formed 29th. "If I decide to run, it would have to overcome a statistical disadvantage," Wood concluded.

Supervisor urges reduced speed

County Supervisor Willard Branson has submitted a request to the Department of Public Works to reduce the maximum speed limit on Carmel Valley Road. He announced his request at this week's board of supervisors meeting in Salinas.

"Some may feel that the new road construction and repair work on Carmel Valley Road is an invitation to higher speeds," Branson said, "This is not the case. The Carmel Valley road improvements, which include eight-foot shoulders for bicycling are intended to move traffic within stricter

safety limits and not to accelerate the speed limits.

"I request that the speed limit for Carmel Valley Road, from Highway 1 on, be no more than 50 miles per hour," Branson said. "This request has no connection with President Nixon's edict on the energy crisis, but to meet the wishes of the public who want to enjoy their drive, and this will be a permanent speed limit with the only change I could envision is dropping it to 45 miles per hour, depending on engineering studies."

The present maximum speed limit on Carmel Valley Road is 55 miles per hour.

Smith is named Donrey Media VP

Donald W. Reynolds, president of the Donrey Media Group, has named Fred W. Smith executive vice president. Smith had been vice president of Donrey's Western newspaper division.

As executive vice president, Smith will be the chief operating officer of the group and will be responsible for the operation of the 46 media outlets within the group.

The Donrey Media Group owns newspapers, radio and television stations and outdoor advertising companies in 10 states. Reynolds will continue as president and chief executive officer.

The Carmel Pine Cone is a member of the organization.

Reporting to Smith in his new position will be Donrey division vice presidents including Ross Pendergraft, Eastern newspaper division; J. L. Jennings, Central newspaper division; Joseph W. McMurray, broadcasting division; Don Burris, outdoor advertising division; and E. H. Patterson, financial and management services division.

Smith has been with The Donrey Media Group since he graduated from Arkansas Polytechnic College in 1951. He began as a classified advertising salesman for The Southwest Times Record, Fort Smith, Ark., a job which he held until 1954 when he was named classified advertising manager. Later, Smith became advertising director and assistant general manager of the newspaper.

In 1961, he became vice president and general manager of Donrey's Las Vegas Review-Journal. In 1966, he was named vice president of Donrey's Western newspaper division, directly supervising Donrey's newspapers in Nevada, California and Washington.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, detailing the rise of air pollution in the Carmel Valley airshed, was prepared by Earl Moser of Carmel, chairman of the citizens' advisory committee to the Monterey-Santa Cruz Counties Joint Air Pollution Control District. The figures used in the summary are taken from readings by monitoring machines operated by the district.)

By EARL MOSER

About one year ago an air pollution monitoring station was established at Mid-Valley Shopping Center. It was put there primarily because certain people suspected that the Valley possessed a special air pollution problem.

Not until mid-February did the station begin to operate properly. We now have data for nine and one-half months and herewith is a report of that data.

The monitoring station records the concentration of photochemical pollution commonly called smog. It measures the oxidant content of air in parts per million (ppm).

The Environmental Protection Agency has established an oxidant index of .08 ppm as the limit for an average recording during 60 minutes (one hour). If this figure is exceeded more than once per year the standard is violated and the community is urged to reduce pollution.

How have we stacked up against this standard in Carmel Valley? During nine and one-half months the limit has been exceeded on 106 occasions. These separate hour-long excessive readings have occurred on 27 separate days.

The month of October, a bad smog month, contributed 12 of these 27 days and 41 of the 106 hours.

SMOG comes to Carmel Valley

The reader may well ask how these figures compare with the readings just across the hill in Monterey? The comparison follows:

Number of Days and Hours When .08 ppm of Oxidant was Exceeded Feb. 15 - Oct. 31		
	Days	Hours
Carmel Valley	27	106
Monterey	15	63
Month of October		
Carmel Valley	12	41
Monterey	5	21

It certainly appears that the Carmel Valley airshed represents a greater pollution problem than the larger Salinas Valley airshed.

The following figures give number of excess hours during October for each of the monitoring stations in our area:

Carmel Valley	42
Monterey	21
Salinas	19
Gonzales	7
Santa Cruz	11
Hollister	37

One may well ask, "Why are Carmel Valley and Hollister figures so high?"

As for Hollister the answer probably is spillover from San Jose. The answer for Carmel Valley is the increasing number of automobiles.

It could well be that people who live on the south side of Carmel Hill will have smarting eyes long before residents of Monterey and Salinas.

Weekly Program Guide From

MPTV 13 ON THE CABLE

All programs in full color unless denoted (B/W)

SUNDAY (2)

3:00 p.m. - Monterey Lanes - Cable 13 Bowling (B&W) -- A local bowlers tournament brought to you directly from Monterey Lanes with your host, Bud Orlebeck.

4:30 p.m. - Sign Off

MONDAY (3)

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson. Today's guest is Virginia Frohman to discuss the service, "Guidedogs for the Blind."

10:30 a.m. - Sign Off

8:00 p.m. - Governor's News Conference -- Direct from the State Capitol in Sacramento, Governor Reagan and other State officials, are quizzed by news reporters and high school students on current affairs and topics.

8:30 p.m. - Diner's Choice (B-W) - Discussion and critique of well known California restaurants by S.F. magazine Food Editor, Howard Young. Tonight's restaurant - Raffello in Carmel.

9:00 p.m. - Window on the World as viewed by Heinz Hubler. Tonight will be the second Lyceum presentation, "Drama Through the Ages."

9:30 p.m. - Together with Diane (B&W) -- Interviews with Bay Area personalities, hosted by Diane Marino. Tonight's guest is Morton Schulman, author of "Anyone Can Still Make a Million."

10:00 p.m. - Sign Off

TUESDAY (4)

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson. Today's guest will be Tom Carroll from the Cory Art Gallery in San Francisco with an unusual presentation.

10:30 a.m. - Sign Off

8:00 p.m. - Women in Transition moderated by Gerry Monosoff and Jane Kirk. Their guest is Emily Coleman, lecturer and teacher, discussing "How to Make Friends With the Opposite Sex." She was a past director of a nudist growth center and a frequent guest on the Steve Allen Show.

8:30 p.m. - H&H Creative World with Judy Cornelis. Tonight's guest, Marianne Hamilton, will explain and demonstrate the art of Batik.

9:00 p.m. - Project Man brought to you by University for Man, with moderator, George McCormick. Tonight's topic,

"Transactional Analysis" with guests Saul Heffes and Bob Drye.

10:00 p.m. - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY (5)

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson. Her guest today is Cielle Kollander discussing "How to Get Into the Christmas Spirit."

10:30 a.m. - Sign Off

8:00 p.m. - Sharing Our Faith (B&W) -- The Mackeys will present their guest, Mario Marillo, leader and founder of Resurrection City in Berkeley.

8:30 p.m. - Window on the World will be a repeat of Monday's program, part II of the Lyceum presentation.

9:00 p.m. - Tell It Like It Is - Tonight's live show will be "To Touch God by Faith," a program of God's concern to reveal himself in prayer.

10:00 p.m. - Sign Off

THURSDAY (6)

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break by Joanne Mathewson, with special guests from the Monterey area.

10:30 a.m. - Sign Off

8:00 p.m. - Community Doctor with your host, Dick Kranz - The film, "How's Your Ulcer?" will be shown, along with discussions by guests, Dr. Tony Smith and Dr. Bill Lawler.

9:00 p.m. - H&H Creative World will be a repeat of Tuesday's show on Batik.

9:30 p.m. - Diner's Choice (B&W) will be a repeat of Monday's program on Raffello in Carmel.

10:00 p.m. - Sign Off

FRIDAY (7)

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break by Joanne Mathewson, with special guests from the Monterey area.

10:30 a.m. - Sign Off

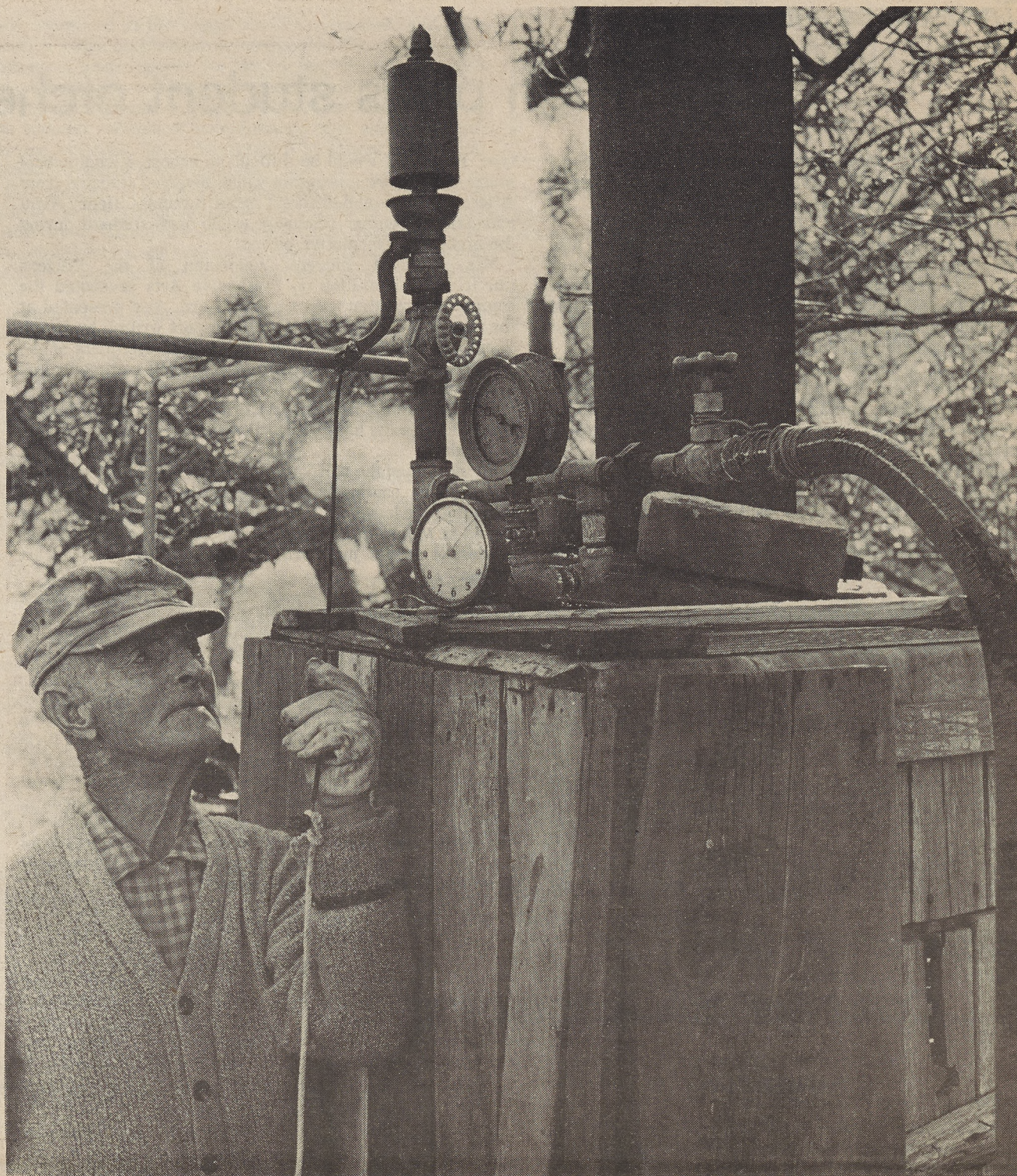
8:00 p.m. - The Money Doctor with Joe Leo, who will discuss how you can have better planning for bigger profits in real estate, gold or oil and gas, etc.

8:30 p.m. - Adventures in Travel will present a film on "Santa Barbara, the Pacific Paradise."

9:00 p.m. - Behind the Scenes with Bill Greenwell, goes backstage at the Canned Heat concert featuring "Slaughter" and Bob "the Bear" Hite, lead singer for Canned Heat. Plus, the first chapter of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."

10:00 p.m. - Sign Off

Take a
COFFEE BREAK
with
Joanne Mathewson
Weekday mornings
at 10:00



SHOWN AT HIS POST several years ago in preparation for the whistling in of the new year was Perry L. McDonald, a prominent Carmel Valley farmer. Mr. McDonald died Nov.

21, at the age of 104, following a two-year illness. Photo by Owen Patrick.

Perry McDonald succumbs at 104

The shrill blast of the old steam whistle which was familiar to so many of the Valley residents on New Year's Eve has been silenced with the passing of Perry McDonald.

Mr. McDonald died the day before Thanksgiving at Carmel Convalescent Hospital at the age of 104. He had been in failing health for the past two years. He would have been 105 on Dec. 4. He was born in Pictou, Ontario, in 1868.

A prominent resident of Carmel Valley for the past seventy-odd years, Mr. McDonald came to California when he was 18 years old. He farmed his uncle's land in his earlier years, and later farmed his own land. He later was the steam engineer for the old Hotel Del Monte which is now the Naval Postgraduate School.

Until his illness two years ago when he was a spry 102, Mr. McDonald could be seen on his two-acre farm behind the Farm Center on Robinson Canyon Road, driving tractor and working in his garden. His main field crop was corn, and he took pleasure in giving the corn to his many friends.

His familiar tooting of the whistle on New Years Eve became well known to Valleyites and it could be heard throughout the Valley and even as far as Carmel when the wind was right. He rigged the whistle to an old boiler solely for the purpose of whistling in the new year. Each year, he would blast the four digits of the new year. A single blast for one; nine blasts for nine; six blasts for the numeral six, and the appropriate number of blasts for the last digit of the year.

In 1960, however, he became perplexed when it came time to blast the numeral zero, so he just ended with the six.

Mr. McDonald led a long, active and interesting life. He had many stories to tell. One, his daughter Mrs. Beatrice M. Vaughn of Carmel Valley recalls, was his experience during

the great 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

Mr. McDonald at the time was a chauffeur for the president of the Pacific Steamship Lines in San Francisco. At the time of the earthquake, he was thrown from his bed onto the floor. He rushed outside to see what had happened, and was immediately commandeered along with his limousine to drive city officials around to assess the damage to the city. A guard was assigned to him who slept in his room to make sure Mr. McDonald did not sneak away during the night.

Once, many years ago, he decided to bicycle his way from San Francisco to Pictou, Ontario Canada. The venture took him 52 days to pedal along the railroad tracks, and he was robbed twice along the way.

When he became a centenarian, he received the traditional congratulatory telegram from President Nixon. Also, that year, he was featured in Herb Cane's Column in the San Francisco Chronicle.

It wasn't until he turned 101 that his first great-granddaughter Stacie Gien was born. The second great-grandchild was Stephanie Gien. The two girls now live in Salinas with their parents.

He once said people should practice "moderation in everything," but said he had no real recipe for long life.

McDonald is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Joanne, Sister of Notre Dame in Watsonville, and Beatrice M. Vaughn of Carmel Valley; a son, Raymond P. McDonald of Vacaville; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Vigil services were held last Friday evening at the Farlinger Funeral Home. Interment ceremonies were conducted in San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey.

The family requests any remembrances be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 51 East Romie Lane, Salinas.

Consumers cautioned on purchasing firewood

With winter coming on in Carmel Valley and the price of firewood expected to be higher than normal because of the energy crisis, it is more important than ever for both buyers and sellers of wood to get and to give full value, according to Daniel R. Smith, Sealer of Weights, Measures and Consumer Affairs for Monterey County.

Smith said his office receives and investigates a number of complaints each year regarding shortages on wood sales, and some of them result in restitution made for short measure.

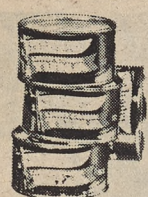
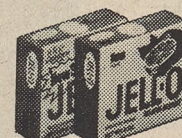
"Most of our cases involve misunderstandings by both buyers and sellers, of what measurement and what volume constitutes a cord of wood," Smith said. "There is a legal

definition contained in the California Business and Professions Code, which we enforce.

"It requires that wood be sold by the standard measure for wood, which is the cord. A cord contains 128 cubic feet, and the wood must be tightly stowed. The most popular dimension of a cord is four feet by four feet by eight feet.

"Persons selling fireplace wood should acquaint themselves with these Code requirements," Smith said.

Smith also said that deliveries of wood in excess of one-eighth cord must be accompanied by a bill or voucher certifying to the amount of wood sold, the name and address of the seller, and the date of sale.

**Chunk Tuna**Sea Trader, Light
6 1/2-oz. Can**EXTRA
VALUE** **39¢****Egg Noodles**Golden Grain
12-oz. Package**SUPER
SAVER** **33¢****Bartlett Pears**Del Monte, Halves
16-oz. Can**SUPER
SAVER** **33¢****Vegetables**Bel-air International
10-oz. Package**EXTRA
VALUE** **39¢****Premium Bread**No Artificial Preservatives
Added, Safeway—1 1/2-lb.**EXTRA
VALUE** **39¢****Gerber Baby**Food Strained Fruits
& VegetablesEach **10¢****Cut Green Beans**or French Style Sliced
Del Monte—16-oz. Can**SUPER
SAVER** **22¢****Jell-O Gelatin**3-Ounce
Package **10 for****SUPER
SAVER** **\$1****Fruit Cocktail**Town House
17-oz. Can**28¢****Sodas & Mixers**Cragmont, Plus Deposit—32-oz.
(3 for 50¢) (Each 17¢)**6 for \$1****Cookies**Mother's, Oatmeal or
Chocolate Chip**SUPER
SAVER** **49¢****Fabric Softener**Downy
64-oz. Plastic**SUPER
SAVER** **\$1.39****Large Eggs****GRADE AA**
Cream O' The CropDozen **73¢****Bath Tissue**Northern
4-Roll Pack**SUPER
SAVER** **35¢****Margarine**Imperial
1-lb. Cubes**SUPER
SAVER** **47¢****Aspirin**Guaranteed Quality
200 Count**EXTRA
VALUE** **29¢****SHOP SAFEWAY • SAVE MONEY****Health & Beauty Aids**

Super II Blades	Schick, Cartridge—5 Count	84¢
Schick Injector Blades	Krona Chrome 5 Count	\$1.22
Mitchum Spray	Anti-perspirant Powder—5-oz.	\$2.63
Vaseline Bath Beads	Intensive Care—18-oz.	83¢
Truly Fine Shampoo	With Protein—16-oz.	69¢
Salon Finish	By Brock, Total Care for Just Washed Hair—8-oz.	99¢

Frozen Foods

Patino Dinners	Beef Enchilada or Mexican Regular Package	55¢
Reds Tamales	6 Count—24-oz.	85¢
Deluxe Pizza	Celeste—26-oz.	\$2.10
Corn On The Cob	Bel-air—4 Ears	55¢
Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate—6-oz.	21¢
Chocolate Eclairs	Rich's, 4 Count—8 1/2-oz.	53¢
Joyette	Imitation Ice Cream—1/2 Gallon	63¢

Christmas Album \$1.29**NAT KING COLE AND
FRED WARING STEREO****SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS
... GIVE A SAFEWAY
GIFT ORDER****Liquor & Wine**

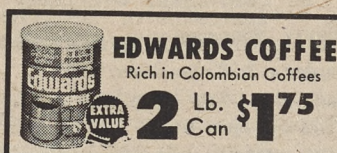
Kaviana Vodka	1/2 Gallon \$7.19	\$2.99
Canadian Whisky	Canadian Hill, 89 Proof—5th (Can. Club 86.8 Pr. 5th \$4.95)	\$4.49
Old Calhoun's	Reserve Bourbon Whiskey 86 Proof—Quart	\$4.99
Italian Swiss Chablis	1/2 Gallon	\$2.39
La Mesa Burgundy	1/2 Gallon	\$1.79
Almaden Grenache Rose	Barossa Valley Imported From Australia—26-oz.	\$1.89
Pearl Wines	(Liquor Available At Stores Marked L Only)	\$1.99

Coffee Suggestions

Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag (Instant—10-oz. \$1.42)	\$1.55
Instant Coffee Crystals	Folger's—10-oz. (6-oz. \$1.18)	\$1.52
Freeze-Dried Coffee	8-oz. (8-oz. \$2.19)	\$1.21
Sanka Instant	Freeze-Dried Coffee—8-oz.	\$2.19
Maxim Instant Coffee	Freeze-Dried—4-oz. (1-lb. \$1.79)	\$1.23
Folger's Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.79)	\$1.79
Folger's Coffee	Ground—3-lb. (Edwards 3-lb. \$2.59)	\$2.75

POTATO BUDSBetty Crocker
16 1/2-oz. **59¢****Household Helpers**

Parsons Ammonia	28-oz. (Lemon 32¢)	31¢
Liquid Detergent	For Dishes, White Magic—22-oz.	49¢
Clorox Bleach	Liquid—Gallon	56¢
Spray Disinfectant	Brocade—9-oz.	57¢
Northern Napkins	Assorted—180 Count	26¢
Dixie Cups	Bathroom Dispenser Refill—100 3-oz. Cups (Kiddle—100 5-oz. Cups 8¢)	59¢
Sandwich Bags	Glad—50 Count (150 Count 53¢)	31¢
Yard-Leaf Bags	Glad—5 Count (Kitchen Craft 10 Ct. \$1.09)	69¢

MUSHROOMSErlands, Stems
& Pieces—4-oz. **29¢****EDWARDS COFFEE**

Rich in Colombian Coffees

2 Lb. Can \$1.75**Pet Food Favorites**

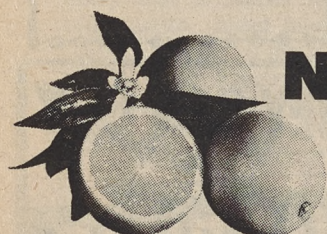
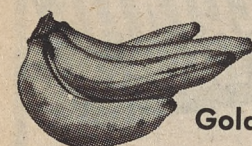
Skippy Premium	Dog Food—15-oz.	28¢
Calo Dog Food	15 1/2-oz. (Chicken Liver Cat Food 4 1/2-oz. 17¢)	21¢
Nine Lives Cat Food	6 1/2-oz. (Tuna—6-oz. 14¢; 12-oz. 27¢)	14¢
Kitty Queen	Chopped Kidney-Chicken Cat Food—4-oz.	19¢
Kat Nip Cat Food	Chicken Parts—7-oz.	13¢

Kal Kan MPS Dog Food 14-oz. **34¢****Pooch Royal** Semi-Moist
Burger for Dogs 36-oz. **99¢****PEANUT BUTTER**Jif, Creamy **99¢****Mt. Castle Wines**

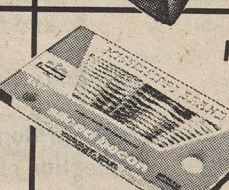
Gallon Size

\$2.39**Family Favorites**

Chef's Surprise	Kraft Dinner Regular Package	55¢
Chun King Dinners	Regular Package	85¢
Mixed Clams	Snow—8-oz. (Clam Chowder—15-oz. 39¢)	39¢
Cheese Stick	Hoffmann Hot Pepper—9-oz. (Smoky Sharp—7-oz. \$1.01)	99¢
Margarine	Fleischmann's Soft—Two 1/2-lb. Tubs (Blue Bonnet—1-lb. Cubes 37¢)	57¢
Skylark Bread	Buttermilk—1 1/2-lb. (Milk—Oatmeal—1 1/2-lb. 45¢)	46¢
Soya Bread	No Artificial Preservatives Added 1 1/2-lb. Loaf	59¢
Dole Juice Drink	Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit 46-oz.	42¢

**Navel Oranges****7 Lb. Bag 69¢****Bananas**Golden-Ripe, Green-Tipped **Lb. 12¢****Potatoes**U.S. No. 1
Russets**10 Lb. Bag 79¢****Porterhouse Steaks**(Top Sirloin **BONELESS \$1.77**)**Lb. \$1.69**

Fillet of Sole	Captain's Choice Pre-Cooked—Lb.	\$1.18
Top Round Steak	USDA Choice Boneless Beef—Lb.	\$1.48
New York Steak	USDA Choice Boneless Beef—Lb.	\$2.49
Boneless Chuck	USDA Choice Boneless Beef—Lb.	\$1.19
Sirloin Tips	USDA Choice Boneless Beef—Lb.	\$1.38
Boneless Shortribs	Regular Cut—Lb.	98¢

Sausage Jimmy Dean, Reg. or Hot—12-oz. Pkg. **79¢****Sliced Pork Loin** 1/4 Loin Sliced Into
Pork Chops—Lb. **99¢****Rock Lobster Tails** A Gourmet
Treat—8-oz. **\$1.99****Leg of Lamb** New Zealand, Frozen—Lb. **99¢****Beef Liver** Uniformly Sliced, Skinned
& Deveined—Lb. **\$1.19****Slab Bacon** Any Size End Piece—Lb.
(Center Cuts—Lb. \$1.15) **\$1.05****Fryer Parts** Foster Farms Fresh Drumsticks,
Thighs or Breasts—Lb. **99¢****Filet Mignon Steaks** USDA Choice—Lb. **\$2.99****All Meat Franks** Safeway Brand
1-lb. Package **\$1.09****Turbot Fillets** Greenland—Lb. **\$1.09****Grade A, Whole****FRYERS**Manor House
or Swift Premium**Lb. 39¢****Full-Cut Round****STEAKS**Bone-In, USDA Choice
Grade Beef**Lb. \$1.08****Blade Cut Chuck****ROASTS**USDA Choice Grade
(7-Bone Cut Lb. 89¢)**Lb. 74¢****Crossrib****ROAST**BONELESS
USDA Choice**Lb. \$1.19****Regular Grind****GROUND BEEF**Juicy & Flavorful
Always Fresh!**Lb. 88¢****Mississippi Sliced****BACON**(2-lb. Thick
Sliced \$2.17)**1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09**Items & prices in this ad are available November 28 thru December 4, 1973, at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store**DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE****SAFEMWAY**

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

Mary Kay Cosmetics

394-3910

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society with The Monterey County Chamber Symphony

HAYMO TAEUBER
Conductor and Music Director
Presents

MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS

SATURDAY,
December 8, 1973 - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY,
December 9, 1973 - 8 p.m.

At CARMEL MISSION
BASILICA - CARMEL
TICKETS - \$3.00
No reserved seats

SUNDAY,
December 16, 1973 - 3 p.m.
at ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
CHURCH

1475 La Salle Avenue, Seaside

TICKETS - \$2.50 Adults
\$1.00 Students (to High School age)

Mail checks to Monterey Peninsula Choral Society,
Box 272, Carmel 93921

Tickets also available at:
Abinante's, Monterey; Carmel Music, Carmel; The Symphony Office,
Sunset Center, Carmel; Lily Walker Records & Music, Pacific Grove;
Ord Terrace Pharmacy or Cecil's Ice Cream, Seaside; Recreation Of-
fices on Military Posts; and in Salinas at Gadsby's Music Co. Also
available one hour before performances at Carmel Mission and at Car-
mel Mission and at St. Francis Xavier Church. For Ticket Information,
please call Clarence Cleary, 624-9092.

All Saints Church holiday dinner

The fourth annual Dickensian Dinner, holiday gift to the friends and neighbors of All Saints' Church, will take place next week on Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Parish Hall on Lincoln at Ninth, Carmel.

There will be three seatings at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling the Parish office at 624-3883 or Mrs. Peter Dyer at 624-6048.

A succulent roast beef dinner will be prepared by chefs (or Squires) Eldon Dedini, well known cartoonist, and Allen Brenner, popular manager of La Playa Hotel, assisted by men of the Parish.

Wassail will be served before dinner by Mrs. Donald Taugher. Costumed waitresses and youth of the church will serve both wassail and the dinner.

Wandering musicians and carols sung to the accompaniment of a harpsichord will spread holiday cheer and friendship.

Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Sidney Williams and Mrs. Dyer.

Brass ensemble to play

The Carmel Mission will echo with music when the Monterey Peninsula College Brass Ensemble presents its concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2.

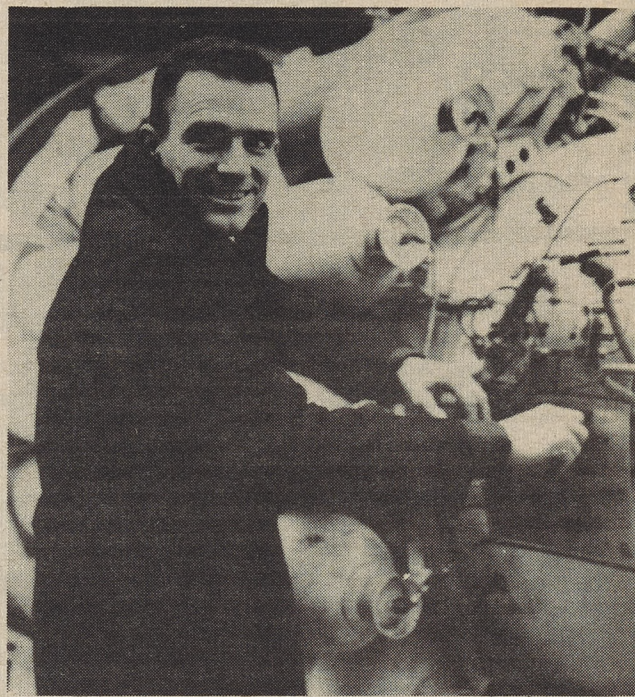
Henry Smith, ensemble director and chairman of the creative arts division, says the highlight of the evening program will be Giovanni Gabrieli's *Sonata Piane Forte* which was written in 1597.

"The significance of this work," said Smith, "is that it is the first time in musical history that a composer assigned tonal volume to the various parts of his music."

Other works to be performed include *Providebam Dominum* by Orlande De Lassus, and *Ricercar Del Primo Tuono* by Giovanni Palestrina.

"The acoustics of the Carmel Mission are particularly suited for this Renaissance and Baroque music. Particularly interesting will be the antiphonal or echo effect which is created by the musical instruments," Smith said. The sound is often referred to as "tower music."

There is no admission charge to the performance.



JON LINDBERGH

Oceanographer to speak

Jon Morrow Lindbergh, oceanographer, sea-researcher, and son of the world-famous trans-Atlantic aviator, will be the guest speaker in the continuing series "Towards the Year 2000," presented in the Monterey Peninsula College Armory.

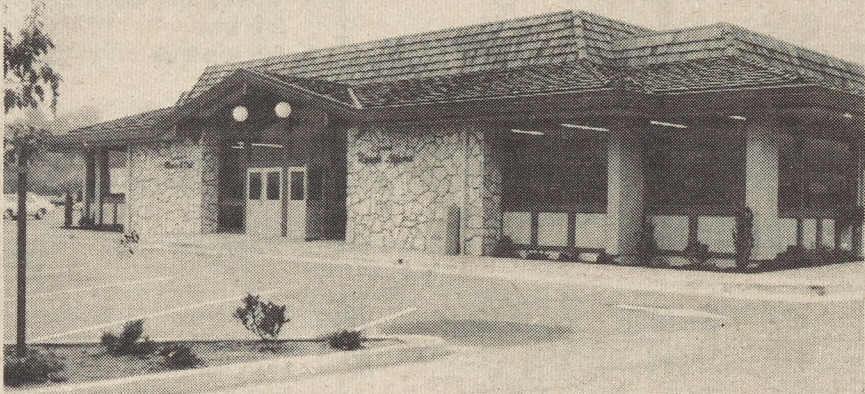
Lindbergh's lecture will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow with his main theme concerning "The Oceans - Conservation or Exploitation?"

Lindbergh is the senior staff advisor to the president of Ocean Systems, Inc., for the development of new technology and business possibilities, chairman of the Oceanographic Commission of Washington and Director of Environmental Sciences Corp.

From searching for a missing hydrogen bomb and working on an underwater oil well, to developing rules for the management and conservation of coastal zones, Lindbergh is managing a pilot program to demonstrate the feasibility of large scale commercial aquaculture.

Admission to the lecture is \$1, and for more information, contact the Community Services Office at 373-5522.

With Christmas and the holiday season approaching . . . be sure to remember Carmel RANCHO LIQUORS



Just south of UCB, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

For your get-togethers with family & friends
our services include:

- Free Ice • Free Delivery • Party Planning

Also right next door to Garzone's Meat & Deli for your gourmet items and fine meats & turkeys

Holiday Gift Items are Arriving soon.

In addition to our domestic and imported wines and liquors we have a good selection of imported German & Austrian White Wines.

PLUS: Trumpeter Wines from the Argentine

Cabernet Sauvignon, 1964 \$3.95

Cabernet Malbec (Claret), 1966 \$3.75

Chilled domestic & imported champagnes

NEW HOURS:

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

until 10 p.m.

624-2100

SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



COMMUNITY THEATRE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
presents

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 23 thru DECEMBER 16

Friday and Saturday at 8:30 • Sunday at 7:30

For reservations call 624-2669 or 375-2208

between 1 and 4 p.m. daily

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CARMEL VALLEY NEWS 1954

Edited by Frances Fertig Hobgood

Including:

Sixty-four pictures

Articles by Joe Hitchcock and Lillian Bos Ross

Profiles of John Kenneth Caldwell, Byington Ford, Irene Hatton, Feg Muray, Jack Swanson, Alex Weygers and others.

Notes on schools, churches, organizations, roads, etc.

On SALE at the following locations:

Wolter's Hacienda Market, Rosie's Cracker Barrel,
Robles del Rio Lodge, Blue Sky Lodge,
The Thunderbird

MOVIES IN REVIEW

By GALE QUINSEY

SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS

Some people have all the luck. Take Joanne Woodward, for instance. Not only is she married to Paul Newman, and the envy of countless females around the world, but she also happens to be one of this country's finest actresses.

Actually, luck probably played a very small part in Woodward's success story. I suspect that what really got her where she is today, both as a wife and as an actress, was plain old hard work. Remember that famous line of Paul Newman a few years ago in a magazine interview? When asked about playing around with starlets, he said: "Why should I go out for hamburger when I've got steak at home?" Why, indeed.

We'll take Newman's word for their home life, and agree that as far as acting goes, Joanne Woodward is indeed file mignon. In her latest movie, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," she again displays a talent that happily reminds us of what acting is all about, and should be, but unfortunately seldom is.

As in her previous roles in "Rachel, Rachel" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," Woodward portrays a rather lonely woman, insulated from both herself and those closest to her.

She and her moderately wealthy husband, superbly played by Martin Balsam, live out their lives uneventfully in New York City, experiencing emotions that are neither traumatically chaotic or wildly happy. As a couple they are vaguely dissatisfied, but never quite willing to come to grips with the truths within themselves or their children, a homosexual son living in Europe and a dumpy, overweight, slightly resentful daughter.

Life takes an abrupt change for Woodward and family when her mother (marvelously played by Sylvia Sidney) dies of a heart attack at an afternoon screening of Bergman's "Wild Strawberries."

At the burial on the family farm in the country, emotions and feelings are bared that had previously been kept under wraps. Reminiscing over what she thinks she remembers as a happy childhood, Woodward is interrupted in her reveries by demands from her daughter to sell the farm for all the money the family can get. Lashing out at her daughter in anger, she cries, "I may love you, but I don't like you at all!"

Seeing his wife nervous, high-strung and tortured by



SYLVIA SIDNEY (left) and Joanne Woodward bicker over lunch in a scene from the film "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," now playing at the Valley Cinema.

frightening, more-real-than-life dreams, Balsam arranges for the two of them to take a trip to England and France. She buys exorbitantly expensive presents for their children (guilt, perhaps?), and is told by her husband that she pays her way through life "as if every relationship were a toll booth." She dreams and fantasizes about her mother and grandparents, and he glories in horrifying memories of fighting in France during World War II.

Finally admitting that they are like "two junkies getting a fix from the past," the couple resolves to live for the present, to accept the past and hope for the best in their future.

He will still be a well-meaning, somewhat ineffectual husband, and she will still be a rather unemotional, I'm-beautiful-but-don't-touch-me woman. But they have come to some sort of terms and understanding of themselves, their motivations and the meaning of their lives together.

Woodward adds depth and a feeling for her character that few actresses today could accomplish. She makes us feel pain for her predicament, however self-imposed it might be.

"Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" is not a multi-million dollar Hollywood extravaganza being pushed by every press agent from here to Poughkeepsie. It's a small, low-budget, simple, unpretentious film that is elevated to quality not so much by its plot, but rather through the stunning performances of its star.

The film plays nightly at the Valley Cinema, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. For more information phone 624-5111.

Nun's musical album goes on sale

THE PERFECT GIFT for the music lovers on your Christmas list will go on sale at St. Dunstan's Church in Carmel Valley on Nov. 21. It is the work of Sister St. Christopher Eaton of Salinas, a vibrant example of the modern Catholic nun who has abandoned cloistered life. A member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Community, "Sister Chris" as she likes to be called, divides her time between a career as a nursing instructor, a barbershop quartet enthusiast, and recording artist both in Salinas and on the Peninsula.

Sister Chris has been singing in area churches of various denominations for the past seven years. It was the congregation at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley that arranged for her to record her songs. The congregation raised funds to produce the album entitled, "These are a few of my Favorite Songs." It was recorded by Jim Meagher Electronics in Monterey and produced by Allied Recording Co. of Los Angeles.

The album will also be for sale at the General Store in Carmel Valley Village, the Thunderbird Book Shop, and St. James Episcopal Church in Monterey. Sister Chris said that although she has been singing in churches and entertaining groups for as long as she can remember, she never considered it within her reach to make a recording.

Sister Chris first came to Salinas in 1965 to work at the Immaculate Heart Convalescent Hospital. After the hospital was sold, she went to County General Hospital as head nurse of the intensive care unit. In 1967 she joined the teaching staff of Hartnell College, and as an instructor of advanced surgical nursing, her classes spend three days per week at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for clinical experience. Much of her spare time is devoted to the Sweet Adelines barbershop singing group. "Barbershop music provides wholesome entertainment for persons of all ages," according to Sister Chris.

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Monterey, Calif. 93940

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Antiques • green plants

the largest selection of
restored wicker furniture
on the Peninsula

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11:00 to 5:00 daily
Closed Sunday

November 29, 1973

Carmel Valley, Calif., Outlook

7

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40-\$1.25
A LAUGH-FILLED EVENING WITH
LAUREL & HARDY
1. Blockheads 2. Liberty 3. Helpmates

CARMEL'S VILLAGE THEATRE 624-5341
THE NEW LAND
NIGHTLY
Special Matinees
Saturday & Sunday
4:00
All seats \$1.50

The Fitzgeralds
GALLERY OF FINE ARTS
Continuing exhibit of
Indian and Western Art
Navajo and Zuni Jewelry
and
New and Fine Navajo Rugs
Open 10-5 weekdays, 1-5 Sundays
2108 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
(Across from Hayward Lumber)
Phone 375-0603 or 373-2020

Monterey Peninsula College
Community Services
presents
TOWARDS THE YEAR -- 2000
with
JON MORROW LINDBERGH
Oceanographer
on "The Oceans -- Conservation
or Exploitation?"
Friday, November 30
MPC Armory -- 8 p.m. -- Admission \$1

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MASSACRE IN ROME
plus
HITLER, THE LAST
TEN DAYS
Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
SUMMER WISHES,
WINTER DREAMS
plus
THE PRIME OF
MISS JEAN BRODIE
Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
CHARLEY VARRICK
plus
HIGH PLAINS
DRIFTER

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)
Paganini - Violin Concerto
No. 1 - Perlman, violin; RPO
Foster (9 p.m.)
FRIDAY, NOV. 30
Staruss - Oboe Concerto -
Pierlet, oboe; Bamberg
Symphony Orchestra
Guschlbauer (8:30 p.m.)
SUNDAY, DEC. 2
Sunday Evening Opera
Britten - Peter Grimes
Watson, Pears, Pease, Kelly,
Branigan; Royal Opera
House/composer (8 p.m.)
MONDAY, DEC. 3
Elgar - Cockaigne Over-
ture - Royal Philharmonic
Weldon (8 p.m.)
TUESDAY, DEC. 4
Mozart - Piano Concerto
No. 26 K537 "Coronation" -
Anda, piano; Camarata
Academica of the Salzburg
Mozarteum (8:25 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
Kalinnikov - Symphony
No. 1 - Moscow/Phil Kon-
drashin (9:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS
K-WAVE Master's Concert, 8-10 p.m.
Monday through Friday; Opera Stage,
8 p.m. Sunday; Nouveaux Discs, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Sunday; Requests, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Monday; Concerto, 10:05-11
p.m. Tuesday; Counterpoint 50, 11-
11:55 p.m. Tuesday; The Choral
Experience, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday;
Musica da Camera, 11:11:55 p.m.
Wednesday; Art of ..., 10:05-11 p.m.
Thursday; Potpourri, 11:11:55 p.m.
Thursday; Song of the Night, 10:05-
11:55 p.m. Friday.

K-WAVE STEREO
24 HOURS A DAY
EVERY DAY
SERVES CARMEL VALLEY
from MT. TORO **FM 96.9**



YOU ENTER the *Clock Restaurant* through blue garden gates and that starts your dining experience which is unique on the Monterey Peninsula. The delicious recipes have established a fine reputation for *The Clock* as a delightful dining choice. Featured recipe this week is *Coq au Vin* - the classic "Chicken-in-wine." Choice sections of pullet are dredged in seasoned flour, browned in butter and flamed in brandy - then jugged in a lidded pot with fresh mushrooms and hearts of artichoke and simmered in red wine and herbs. "Handmade desserts" are also outstanding...choose from Linzertortes, Pecan Pie and Cheesecake. Call 375-6100 for reservations.

WHEN GENGHIS Khan and his warriors conquered half the world they reportedly were eating Fire Pot cookery. This fantastic feast is a super-specialty at the

WHAT?!

... you've never had the Mongolian FIRE POT?!

Then it's high time you discovered it. This fantastic feast from the days of Genghis Khan is a super-specialty at the Outrigger. Prepared and served right at your table, you get beef, lamb, chicken and shrimp — or abalone, shrimp, sole and squid... plus imported bean thread, Chinese cabbage, mushrooms, bean curd, bamboo shoots, seven exotic sauces, tea, iced fruit and fortune cookies. It's the greatest eating adventure of ancient Asia... and the Peninsula! Don't miss it!

All this FOR TWO... \$15

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700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543



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THE MISSION RANCH will stay open the whole month of December this year, which means you can enjoy your favorite dinner entrees any time. Besides being the "Home of Prime Rib" the *Mission Ranch* is famous for its Abalone Steak. Each dinner begins with a tasty relish tray which is followed by the soup du jour. Then comes the tossed green salad which is accompanied with their delicious toasted garlic french bread. If you want to top your meal off with a real treat try their Flaming Baked Alaska. The piano bar at *The Mission Ranch* opens nightly at 9 p.m. and there is dancing in The Barn every Friday and Saturday night.

SUPER HOT or cold sandwiches are served for lunch at *Rancho Canada*. Their sandwich selection includes a delicious French Dip Sandwich which was almost more than I could finish recently. The salads and omelettes are quite popular here too, and don't forget the Chef's Daily Special. The natural beauty of *Rancho Canada* provides a perfect setting for a relaxing Carmel Valley lunch. Friday night, of course, is the great baron of beef and king crab buffet — be sure to make reservations for this Peninsula treat soon. Call 624-0111.

SAND & SEA is the new attraction at the *Holiday Inn Monterey* now performing Tuesday through

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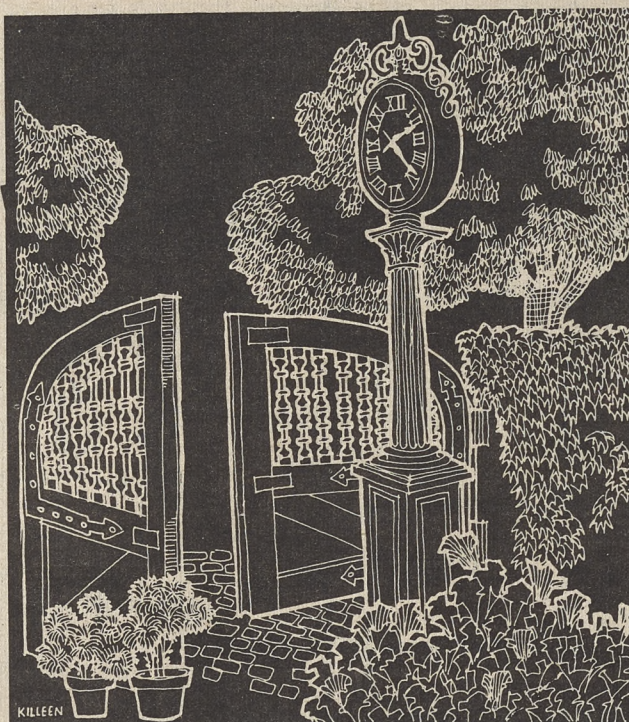
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Saturday in the *Capn's Hook Lounge*. The trio features guitar, drums and vocals and has recently performed at the Landmark Hotel, Las Vegas; Holiday Inns in San Francisco and Brentwood; and the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles. Dale Monroe sings and plays guitar and has had songs he has written published. Robyn Anderson left TWA as a hostess in 1971 to pursue a singing and acting career. Sand & Sea features Jerry Johnston on the drums...together the three project a beautiful warmth and excellence on stage. See them soon in the *Capn's Hook Lounge*, Holiday Inn Monterey.

FOR FRENCH CUISINE at its finest, the *Chez Felix* Restaurant on the third floor of the Carmel Building in Cannery Row Square is the place to go. You can enjoy the total pleasure of gourmet dining at this fine restaurant, from the excellent, attentive service provided by the charming Annie Roux to fantastic entrees prepared by Chef Felix Roux, who is a perfectionist at his art. Your meal begins with fresh-baked crusty French bread and pure, sweet butter which is just as they serve it in France. Then try their Soupe a L'Oignon Gratinee which is the best onion soup I have ever tasted. For your main entree choose from Medaillons de Veau Belle-Epoque, or Gratin de Riz de Veau Sauce Duxelle or Paupiettes de Sole Normande...each prepared with the same perfection with Chef Felix in the kitchen. Call soon for reservations 373-0556.

Champagne Gala slated

The second annual "Champagne Gala" presented by The Children's Experimental Theater of the Monterey Peninsula will be held at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel at 8 p.m. Nov. 28. Tickets are \$7.50. There will be champagne, hors d'oeuvres a brief play, and an auction.

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Valley's Dr. Van Horn is dedicated to his profession



PILES OF PAPERWORK occupies much of a doctor's time as shown here by Dr. Van Horn. His medical facility included

x-ray equipment, and laboratory. Photographs by Randy Chappell.

By EVELYN RHOADES

Many Carmel Valley people will remember back, and not too far, when "Clancy" was the only practicing medical doctor available in this area.

Dr. Van Horn was born in Long Beach where he grew up caring for sick and injured animals. He made up his mind to become a doctor and eventually, graduated from the University of Utah with his medical degree. On Jan. 2, 1957, he came to Carmel Valley.

"I remember that day very well," said the kindly blue-eyed man whose hair has begun to thin. He leaned back in his office chair. "Becky -- she must be twenty-three now -- was just a baby when we pulled into our motel. She had just developed a beautiful case of measles. I don't think we made much of an impression on the owner," he said.

Though population here was not as great then, the demands were far greater for this "small town doctor." The Village was considered the center of Carmel Valley, and house calls were made twenty miles north, or south, at all hours of the day or night. Besides house calls, Clancy kept regular office hours and made routine hospital rounds. He was the only M.D. available to the Fire Department's first-aid calls.

"I remember those days," said Don Laird, captain of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, and first-aid instructor. "We'd call Clancy and he'd almost always be right there."

Now there are three M.D.s, and a squad of well-trained first-aid men with the fire department who answer calls for help.

Many readers will recall when people "pegged" the way a doctor, minister or teacher should look. That's another good point to be said for this generation. They taught us not to "judge the book by its cover."

Dr. Van Horn never pretended to be something he was not. Instead of golf, or stamp collecting or "some other respectable type hobby," he preferred music and the theatre. For years he sang in the choir at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel and served on its board of directors. He was a member of the Community Players in Carmel.

Remember when some people said, "A good doctor shouldn't wear his hair like that?"

Clancy combed his hair in the style of Julius Caesar. Those who saw him play the part were proud of his memory in such a performance.

To many of his patients, the greatest impression made by this man (besides the hero-type worship many feel when helped through a life or death situation), is his view on

education.

When he was the only practicing physician in the area, he urged prevention of disease so that "his" people would not suffer epidemics. He would try to educate people to use proper diets and exercise, and encouraged immunization against communicable disease such as the flu. His office still contains up to date literature on current subjects of health for his patients to take home and read at their leisure. One



MRS. JOHN DRYDEN of Carmel Valley is shown here receiving a medical examination from her physician Dr. Clarence Van Horn at his office in Carmel Valley.

such item is in regard to this year's flu virus, another is entitled, "Q & A answers the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

Faithfully, he takes courses to keep up to the most modern methods of healing. Most recently he completed a course becoming one of the first diplomats of the Board of the American Academy of Family Physicians in Monterey County.

Unlike some who become creatures of habit, Dr. Van Horn is constantly open-minded to new conceptions that benefit his profession.

Some patients respond well to one kind of treatment and others require different techniques. Many have ascertained the value of his hypno-therapy in treatment of high blood pressure or emphysema.

When asked his opinion of acupuncture, he said he felt that it was a "new tool to the trade" and he was reading and eager to learn all he could about it.

Regina Corona, Clancy's office nurse since 1967, has become a symbol, not only of quiet efficiency, but of dedication to her employer and his patients.

He and his "beautiful" (we use the inner, deeper meaning here) wife, and their three-month-old daughter, Kristin, live here on Southbank Ave. where he continues to serve the people in the Valley he so dearly loves.



A FAMILY MAN, Dr. C.W. Van Horn is shown here with his wife Pam and three-month Kristen as they take a few

moments from the rigors of his profession to visit.

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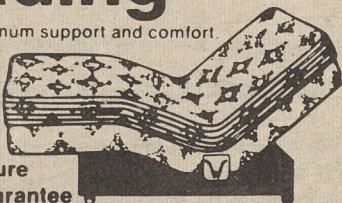
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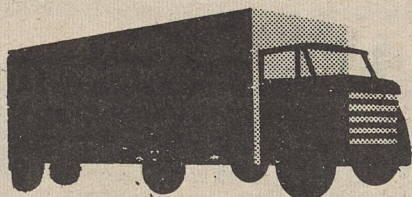


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Cal-Am hearings continue

Peninsula water supply disputed

By BRADWELL SCOTT

HOW MUCH water is there on the Monterey Peninsula?

That was the key question in dispute last week between witnesses for Standard International, Inc. (Standex), staff counsel for the Public Utilities Commission, and engineering firms employed by California American Water Co.

The three days of hearings last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Seaside before a PUC examiner carried into the ninth month the dispute between Standex -- developer of Hidden Hills -- and Cal-Am over adequacy of water supplies.

The dispute began last April when Cal-Am backed out of a water provision commitment to Hidden Hills due to water shortages, resulting in a PUC investigation which led to an interim order restricting Cal-Am from taking on most new customers until solutions were found.

The reality of the "water shortage" itself was questioned last week by experts whose own investigations showed more water -- or at least the feasibility of getting more -- from present supply sources.

Standex consulting geologist Robert Bean and engineer Michael Stansbury testified that the present acre-footage of ground and surface water availability in Carmel Valley is in some instances more than the given calculations, or could be more if certain revised withdrawal operations were put into effect.

Bean's report said:

"The most effective utilization of the water available in the Carmel Valley drainage would be by conjunctive operation of the groundwater aquifer with the existing surface reservoirs. The great advantages of such a system are numerous, and include the large usable storage capacity of the aquifer (15,000 acre-feet or more), the ready re-chargeability of the aquifer by the Carmel River, and the annual flow of the river below San Clemente dam, averaging more than 40,000 acre-feet annually.

"Major increases in withdrawals of groundwater," the report continued, "could readily be accomplished by additional wells, properly placed and with additional transmission facilities."

The report concluded "we point out the usable storage capacity of 15,000 acre-feet of the ground water reservoir, and affirm the feasibility of utilizing that reservoir conjunctively with surface water, at least up to a capacity of 15,000 acre-feet.

"The combination of ground and surface

water, with enlarged transmission facilities, can easily accommodate a future estimated demand of 20,000 acre-feet."

During cross-examination by PUC staff counsel Cyril Saroyan, Bean cited as an example of unaccounted water sources the fact "figures related to acre-feet needed for certain crops yearly may be 25 per cent less because some of the irrigation water filters down to ground water again."

"What is your basis for comparison?" Saroyan asked.

"Thirty years of experience," Bean answered.

FURTHER CHALLENGING the bases of Bean's supply estimates, Saroyan asked: "Do you agree or disagree with the fact that the supply of water could never really be proven until there is opportunity to look at the Carmel Valley wells during a dry year?"

"No -- there are ways to very closely approximate the amount of water," Bean answered.

Then Edwin Lee, scientist and member of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association advisory committee, re-directed questions at Bean, again challenging certain of his calculations.

"How do you know where the edge of the lake is?" (referring to an underground reservoir in Carmel Valley), he asked.

Bean: "You can actually see the width -- there is only a very small difference between the visual width of the lake," (bounded on all sides by granite and other impermeable material) "and the actual dimensions of the water table."

Highlighting Wednesday's hearings was a report by president of Cal-Am, Wilford Hays, and a statement by Saroyan expounding the staff's position on the Cal-Am interim order.

The report said "engineering studies performed for the company indicate that the required additional water supply can be developed on the Carmel River, and preliminary estimates arrive at an approximate cost of \$40 million for the necessary new facilities.

"The company cannot express complete optimism as to its ability to attract this substantial amount of new investment without involving a very significant increase in the cost of water service.

"The solution," Hays' report continued, "may be a joint undertaking by the company and a public agency such as Monterey County, through the Flood Control and Conservation District, or perhaps a consortium of the county and the several in-

terested municipalities."

Hays read from his report that Cal-Am consultants "undertook a projection of the growth demand that should be anticipated in the future. They considered population growth estimates, and per capita usage," and conclude that in 1985 there will be 50,000 customers who will each use 140 gallons a day -- requiring a total annual delivery of 9,052,000 gallons drawn from a needed 27,800 acre-foot water capacity.

The company could, according to engineers, meet the projected 1975 demand of 12,800 acre-feet from presently developed supply sources as follows: Carmel River reservoir and surface supply, 9,500 AF; Carmel Valley wells, 6,000 AF; and Seaside wells, 2,000 AF.

With an additional supply capability of 10,800 acre-feet per year needed by 1985, Hays said a supplemental water supply could be drawn from the Big Sur River, the Little Sur River, the Salinas River and the Arroyo Seco River.

BUT A NEW dam would be necessary and Cal-Am consultants decided the San Clemente site was "the most desirable since it would be the least costly and could be established in the shortest time" (1982). The dam and new reservoir would cost between \$8,500 million and \$9 million.

Hays' report further stated that "while public attention has been directed mostly to the necessity for increasing the available water supply through the construction of a new dam and reservoir, it must be recognized that the challenge that faces the company is much broader. The entire supply obtained from the reservoir system and the major portion of the well supply must be processed or treated and greater pipeline delivery capability installed."

These new facilities were one of Hays' formal recommendations. The other was that Cal-Am establish a consortium with governmental agencies -- (namely, the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District -- or other public bodies) -- to construct the facilities so that financing could be "entirely by a tax-free bond issue and at a more favorable interest rate."

"Otherwise," said Hays, "the annual cost to the company, and ultimately to its customers, attributable solely to the investment required for the increased supply capability, can be estimated at almost \$5 million."

Asked by Saroyan if the government agencies mentioned have expressed a

favorable view toward Cal-Am's proposals, Hays said "I feel they're interested and are willing to cooperate."

Saroyan read his response to comments made during October's hearings related to his proposal to impose tighter restrictions on the 120-day interim order which was issued in that month.

"Some were in support of the staff motion; some were opposed to any changes in the interim order and opinion; and some were for changes which could rescind or modify the order," Saroyan said.

"There is no question that a restrictive order causes harm and mischief to some and benefits others. There is some adverse economic impact. The happy solution would be for the utility to, at long last, promulgate its plan to supplement its source of water supply by capturing the Carmel River runoff which is now wasting to the sea," the report stated.

SAROYAN THEN referred to comments made by Supervisor Willard Branson last April and urged everyone concerned to read it once again. It said:

"When I see the thousands of millions of gallons per day, fresh water -- not pumped underground water -- escaping to the ocean while this company plays Russian roulette with time schedules, it is not only preposterous, but almost criminal in its absolute dereliction of duty as a public utility."

As background to his reasoning behind the proposed tightening of the interim order, Saroyan said:

"Cal-Am is a subsidiary of the largest investment-owned public water utility in the country. It is serving -- has a monopoly to serve, if you will -- in one of America's choice garden spots. It has known for a long period of time that the time rapidly running out and it simply had to augment its water supply in a substantial way and not by merely adding a well or two here and there.

"The present interim order is the commission's initial effort to come to grips with conditions until a definitive and more permanent solution evolves. Even with our suggested changes, we know that there will continue to be certain hardships and inequities. We believe our suggested changes to the order clarify the decision and bring the opinion and the order in closer harmony. In so doing the order may in effect become somewhat more restrictive in certain instances So be it!"

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American in Paris classic

"An American in Paris, a musical film classic directed by Vincente Minelli, will be shown in the Monterey Peninsula College Theater at 8 p.m. tomorrow as the fourth segment in the continuing series "Highlights of the American Film Musical."

This 1951 romantic musical comedy, starring Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron, portrays Paris with its gaiety, flower sellers and Toulouse-Lautrec posters. The film is the winner of seven Academy Awards.

The concluding film of the series, "My Fair Lady," will be screened Jan. 11.

Tickets for Friday's film are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. For more information, contact the Community Services Office at 373-5522.

'Good Morning' at Hidden Valley

Next in the series of fine films for children (and parents) presented by the Hidden Valley Music Seminars will be the highly acclaimed "Good Morning, Miss Dove."

This film won the Parents' Magazine Family Medal Award with its inspiring story of the geography teacher who influenced the lives of all of her pupils.

Jennifer Jones is superb as the dedicated school teacher who taught her students to be honest, good, and human in all that they did.

Showtime is 1 p.m., this Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Hidden Valley theater. All tickets are 75 cents. Telephone 659-3115 for further information.

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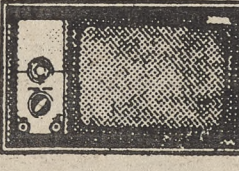
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



A BRIDE AND GROOM - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein - cut the first slice of their wedding cake at an open house reception given in their honor at the Sage Road home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Melvin Klein (R).

MISS PAMELA HUNSAKER became the bride of Robert Klein on Nov. 16 in Reno, Nev. Pamela is the daughter of Mrs. Fae Hunsaker of Porterville, Calif. and Gerald Hunsaker of Carmel Valley. Her sister, Carla, is a resident of Porterville and her brother, Kevin, of the Valley. She is a student at Carmel High School.

Robert is the son of Mrs. Loretta Klein of Sage Road and the late Capt. Melvin Klein. His sisters are Mrs. Galen Klenda (who with two year old daughter, Michela, are Valley guests from Omaha, Nev.), Mrs. Gary Klemek, of Pacific Grove, and brothers, Kenneth, Carmel, and Kevin of Carmel Valley. A graduate of Carmel High School, Robert is employed with the Stan Roberts Tree Service. The newlyweds were feted with a reception at the home of the bridegroom's mother on Sage Road. Assisting Mrs. Klein was Mrs. Gerald (Vickie) Hunsaker. A silver punch bowl centered the buffet table where guests toasted the young couple's future with champagne. Mr. and Mrs. Klein are now at home at 47 Sage Road.

DR. AND MRS. William Barker made their Thanksgiving headquarters Canary Cottagers while sharing the holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart. (Jim is the tennis pro at the Gardiner Tennis Ranch). The Los Altos residents were accompanied by Mrs. Barker's mother. Dr. Barker is a member of the faculty at Santa Clara University.

MR. AND MRS. A.E. Nicholson of Scarlet Road welcomed special friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Breymeier, as their holiday houseguests. Wrightwood in the mountains near San Bernadino is the home of the Breymeiers whose friendship with the Nicholsons dates back to the mid 30s when the gentlemen taught school together. A woodworking instructor, Mr. Breymeier assisted with the construction of the Nicholson's previous and present Valley home while the Nicholsons in turn aided with theirs in Wrightwood. The Valley-ites incidentally, are finalizing plans for their next Defensive Driving Course scheduled for the Salinas library in January. Watch the Outlook for the exact date and time.

A SPECIAL anniversary was noted by members of the Couples Club of St. Phillips Lutheran Church who gathered recently on Cannery Row at China Row to honor Pastor Walter Vrudny and his wife Ellen upon the completion of his first year as minister at the Valley Church. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Battcher, Chaplain and Mrs. Philip Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Krik Hiaasen, and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE for dinner on your first night in

Mexico? If you are Mrs. James (Tracy) Goold and with a group of friends in search of something different in their native homeland, then you'll undoubtedly order Chinese food! A guest in Ensenada at the home of former Valley-ite, Doris Kitt, Tracy enjoyed the spectacular view of the bay and the numerous similarities of our Peninsula and the way she pictured Monterey 100 years ago. What do you buy on shopping sprees south of the border? Tracy's weakness was bags of delicious Mexican bread, cookies as large as soup plates, and coffee to bring home and share with the family on Buena Vista Del Rio. Tracy, who went down via bus, ferried the Kitt pickup back across the border -- a two hour wait -- after a seldom seen by the ordinary tourist tour of Tijuana -- a detour around a city in the throes of parades and fiestas.

MRS. JITKA KRATKY, a former resident of Country Club Drive in the Valley became the Thanksgiving Day bride of Frank Elton of Carmel, at a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Peter Farmer at the bride's home on Highlands Drive. A long floral print gown with matching jacket was the choice of the bride whose only attendant was her daughter, Mrs. John Feisthamel of Brentwood. Judy wore a long dress of ivory knit. Frank Jr., a student at San Francisco State, served as best man for his father. Others attending the holiday wedding in the Carmel Highlands were the bride's daughter, Lada Kratky of Carmel; Mr. Elton's daughters, Mrs. Alex (Rosemary) Markowski of Santa Monica, Beverly Elton of Pacific Grove, Mrs. Peter Farmer, and the bride's close Valley friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roberts.

Mrs. Elton is a teacher at North Salinas High School. Mr. Elton is manager of the British-American Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco. Following a champagne-turkey reception, the couple drove to San Francisco and returned through the Napa Valley to Carmel where they will reside in Mr. Elton's home. The newlyweds plan a trip to England later this year.

GUILD LUNCHEON AT BAZAAR GUILD LUNCHEON AT BAZAAR

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED to come and have lunch at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild Holiday Gift and Food Fair to be held in Fellowship Hall on Saturday, Dec. 8.



MRS. DON JOHNSON, president of the Guild (wearing a hand made gift apron) is hard at work baking her famous old fashioned Swedish rye bread for the Holiday Gift & Food fair sponsored by Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild on

Homemade soup and assorted sandwiches will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Mrs. William Wood as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Rudolf Bautz and Mrs. S.N. Trevino. The ladies will offer a choice of two delicious soups and a sandwich for \$1.75 per person with tea or coffee. The soup will be made by Mrs. Bautz who is noted for this specialty and is well remembered by all who enjoyed her culinary art when she and Mr. Bautz were at Los Laureles Lodge. In addition an assortment of pastries on trays will be passed a la carte by Mrs. Roland Brandly and Mrs. Robert Arnal. The pastries will be servings taken from the Oven and Pantry booth -- a taste before you buy item!

C.V. WOMEN'S CLUB TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

THE CARMEL VALLEY Women's Club will hold its traditional Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Ladies are asked to bring a \$1 gift for the gift exchange. Party chairman is Mrs. Gail Brandt with committee members: Ruth Angell, Billie Mans, Donna Maynard, Gigi Porter, Gertrude Stoney, Ruth Francis, Irene Hunter, and Regina Nye. Special entertainment will be provided by the singing group "Le Belles" under the direction of Rosemary Brodrick. Carols will be presented by Elizabeth Hoisington, Ole Dick, Gigi Porter, Carol Lorenz, Nancy Sackman, Marily Colvin, June Woodsand Judy Gayman accompanied by Helen Finell. Ladies are also promised a guest appearance of St. Nick.

DEDICATION SCHEDULED FOR OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

PARISH MEMBERS and friends are invited to the dedication of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church which will take place this Saturday at the church on El Camitto. Bishop Henry Clinch will preside at the 7 p.m. mass. Twenty priests are expected from area parishes to honor the special efforts which have taken place to bring about this long awaited (1953-1973) moment. A dinner prepared by the ladies of the church will follow at 8:30.

ST. PHILLIPS DINNER & BUSINESS MEETING

MEMBERS AND GUESTS of St. Phillips Lutheran Church
Please turn to page 14

Saturday, Dec. 8 in Fellowship Hall. In addition to being the president, Mrs. Johnson is also chairman of the Oven and Pantry booth and will be assisted by Mrs. Clifford Bolgard. (Photo by Randy Chappell)

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Lighted lamps attract moths.

Dogs get fleas. Gophers miles away know when you plant your garden.

Nobody lives so far out in the country that he has to have his own tomat.

In the same mysterious way, just as soon as you have a horse you're going to get kids. Not necessarily your own kids, though many horsewives claim buying a new saddle is as dangerous as giving away an unused highchair.

Children turn up at a horse corral the way ants show up at a picnic. The siren song of horses brings children out of the woodwork, out of the bushes, out of all the surrounding neighborhood, and a few from a surprising distance away.

All of them have large pleading eyes and an ingratiating manner. They are as irresistible as puppies. And they just love horses!

Some are mere toddlers. Some can pass for young adults. The most, however, seem to be early adolescents. Apparently loving horses is as much a part of that age as puberty or pimples. Of the young humans who visit your horse, at least half will seem to be thirteen years old -- and a girl at that.

She will ask to pat your horse and ask his name. She will want to feed him goodies. You will patiently show her how to keep her fingers out of the horse's dental machinery. She will tell you how her mean old parents just don't understand her and how much she would like to have a horse of her own.

These same parents would be delighted if their daughter showed them one half the charm she lavishes on you.

Thirteen years does give a parent time to develop some sales resistance. Parents see a lot of phases come and go.

Teddy bears turn into dinosaurs. Barbie dolls are replaced by bicycles. "Sesame Street" gives way to "Star Trek."

Some parents think if they just say "no" long enough, their daughter will get over being horse crazy and get on with being boy crazy, which they think will be cheaper.

The same girl who hasn't cleaned her room since St. Swithin's Day offers cheerfully to saddle soap your saddle, lick your boots, or clean your corral.

Her angle is that she will clean your corral if you let her ride your horse. But it may not suit your purposes or your insurance program to turn your Pride and Joy into a beginner's lesson horse. You do not doubt your ability to teach the free riding lessons that are an unspoken part of this deal (surely anyone who rides as well as you is a natural born teacher). You are deterred by Pride and Joy's appetite -- teenagers for breakfast, tigers for lunch.

Applying method to your madness gives you a counter offer. If this horse-crazy kid really wants to clean your corral, for a reward you will allow her to brush and groom the pretty horsie. This harms no one and may even get your corral cleaned.

Now comes the frustration of watching the child make a slow and clumsy job out of a simple bit of shoveling.

Is it possible that corral cleaners, like heroes, are born, not made? It seems that some of us farm-raised kids were born with a silver shovel in our mouths. We could throw the bull as soon as we could talk. It makes us twitchy to see a kid make a big job out of a little one.

For all the effort the novice puts into it, rarely does the corral get passably cleaned. Your helper performs what she thinks is a long, hard job. She stands there puffing and expecting praise for sticking with it and there are all the fence rows and corners, holes and puddles still unattended.

Okay, pay attention here. We're going to outline as simply as possible HOW TO CLEAN A CORRAL. Clip the following section for the next kid that offers to clean your corral. Written instruction, yet!

1. Remove the horse or horses from your working area. Tie the halter rope to something solid with about two feet of slack. Mentally divide the corral into two halves; one to clean and one where the horses are. When one half is done, you can switch them -- maybe it'll come out even. If the horses can be tied up outside the corral, so much the better. You can clean the whole corral at one whack and then clean where the horses were tied.

2. In a dry corral start with a heavy steel rake. Reach under the fence and draw all the manure that belongs to this corral into the corral. Rake the manure into wheelbarrow-sized heaps. Ten feet is about as far as you can rake any one pile of droppings.

3. In a wet corral each pile of droppings is left in situ for the shovel. Use the rake to straighten up each individual pile and to lift it a little from the muddy hollow hoofprints.

4. Take a long-handled shovel with a squared off front and a flat bottom. If you are righthanded place your left hand well

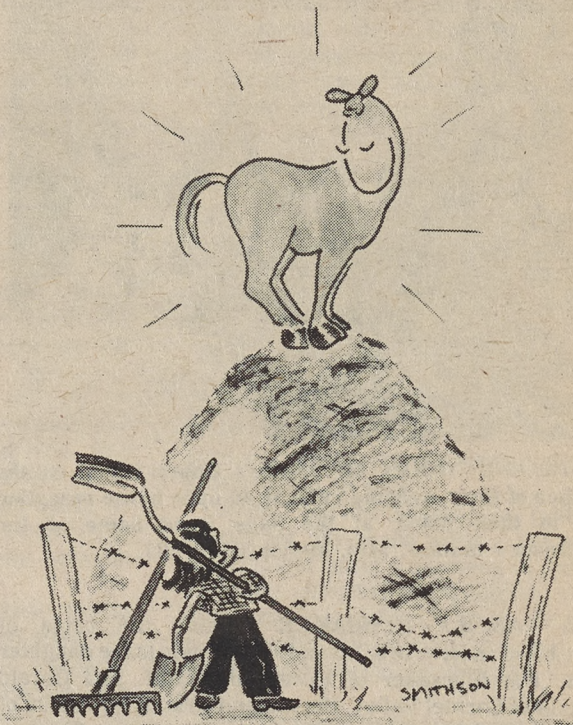
down towards the place where the metal joins the wooden handle. Place your right hand about a foot below the upper end. Left-handers reverse this.

Address the manure pile. Keep your head down and your eye on the ball. Rest the front of the shovel on the ground at the pile's edge. With a quick scooping motion -- down a little, forward, up! -- lift a shovel-sized section of the manure pile. Put your back into it. Don't be afraid to take a little earth too.

If you are slow at this scooping motion, the shovel will push and scatter the manure instead of lifting it. It is inertia, fooled by that quick shove, that fills the shovel. Using the side of your foot to push manure onto the shovel is poor form.

Transfer the shovel to the air just above the wheelbarrow. Tilt the shovel a little forward and turn it over. Hopefully the manure will fall into the barrow not backwards over the shovel handle.

Continue to fill the wheelbarrow patting its load into a low mound if necessary. Do not fill the barrow too full. Push it to the midden heap and tip it over.



ON A RANCH, we call a spade a spade.

5. When the corral has been raked and shoveled bare, put away the rake and shovel. Go get a spade. A spade is a shovel with a round nose and rounded back. On a ranch we always call a spade a spade.

Look for holes the horses dig with their hooves. Spade them in. Stepping on the metal top of the spade will help it enter the ground. Turn each spadefull of dirt over and chop it a few times with the spade's nose to even it out.

Look for wet spots the horses have watered. Bring fresh dirt from outside the corral in the wheelbarrow and spade fresh dirt over the wet places.

If any rocks have surfaced in the corral, cart them off to the rock pile.

6. Go back to the midden pile. Spade fresh dirt over the fresh manure you dumped there today. This discourages flies and encourages organic gardeners.

7. Fill the drinking trough.

8. You're finished, kid! You're going to be a good corral cleaner. You have a talent for shoveling.

Want to come back tomorrow? It will all need doing again.

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Part I

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from page 11

on Schulte and West Carmel Valley Roads gathered last Sunday for the annual Stewardship Night. Principal guest speakers included Bob Ferguson, Stewardship chairman, Kirk Hiaasen, Council Charman, and Chaplain Philip Anderson of the Naval Post Graduate School. It was announced that Pastor Walter Vrudny, who marked the completion of his first year with the church will continue the dual parish arrangement with Bethlehem Faith. A potluck dinner prepared by ladies of the church and an evening of fellowship followed.

St. Phillip's busy pastor has managed to work in another duty on his Monday through Friday calendar when each day at 11:00 a.m. his radio program "Faith for Today" is aired on station KCEN from Seaside. The program may be found at 107.1 on your dial. It began in October and is supported by individual pledges by church members.

FOLLOWING A long standing custom, members of the Monterey Bay Retired Officers Group attended the November dinner in uniforms of their service. In the photograph above, left to right, are: Colonel Edward McWilliams, Salinas, in dress blues; Brigadier General George Wahl, Carmel, and Colonel Willard Smith, Hacienda Carmel, in the formal dress uniform worn at White House dinners in 1936-1937. General Wahl and Colonel Smith were among the early members of the Retired Officers Group organized in 1950. The group meets monthly at the Officers Open Mess USN Postgraduate School. Retired officers from all military services are welcome to attend.

NORTH POLE CALLING CV COMMUNITY CENTER

SANTA'S "HOTLINE" rang the other day while Board Members were at the Carmel Valley Community Center relaying a message from Santa Claus via one of his elves that he will be flying into Carmel Valley on Dec. 15 to hold a personal audience with all his young friends. Valley families are invited to be at the airstrip at 10 a.m. to provide Santa a rousing welcome and an escort to the Center where he will hear the Christmas wishes of any child. St. Nick explained his pre-Thanksgiving call as his way of answering Carmel Valley post-marked mail from youngsters worried that the annual flight would be cancelled because of a fuel shortage. (Increased reindeer-power throughout the other eleven months is what the transportation control experts at the Pole foresee as a means to eliminate any real problem.)

Emergency forms now available

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Monterey County) announced today that emergency application forms for middle distillate fuels (diesel, kerosene, home heating oil and jet fuel), are available in his Salinas district office. Because of the shortage of these fuels due to the energy crisis, the federal government has imposed controls on them through a mandatory allocation system.

The most common middle distillate fuel is diesel, which the California trucking industry and agriculture heavily rely on. To try and forestall shortages, the federal and state government are presently implementing a fuel allocation system for this type of fuel. At the present time natural gas and regular gasoline are not under any kind of mandatory allocation system.

Wood said, "The federal government announced yesterday a new priority list for the middle distillates. First priority is being given to the oil exploration business and other potential new suppliers of fuel. Next in priority is farm production to try and insure us a sufficient food supply in the future. The state is presently considering the commercial fishing industry in this category, although federal guidelines are still not clear. The third priority is for rapid transit -- to keep buses and trains available so people can avoid driving their own car and wasting badly needed gasoline."

The Monterey County Assemblyman, a member of the Assembly Transportation Committee which is holding hearings on the fuel crisis, met yesterday with the State Energy Coordinator and his staff about meeting emergency and hardship needs.

Wood added that, "More and more middle distillate fuel users will be having trouble with their fuel needs. They must apply for a temporary allocation from the state, and also apply to the federal government for a new permanent higher allocation. Application for both are available at our district office in Salinas, 32 East Alisal Street, and by calling 424-1703. From the Monterey Peninsula residents can call toll-free Enterprise 15756.

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VALLEY-ITE MRS. H.C. (Ruth) McCullough, is one of the dedicated Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art volunteers who have worked since early March to design and create decorations for this weekends "Festival of the Trees" such as this cunning gingham angel. Styro-foam, cardboard, covered with gingham and lace form ornaments for one of the thirty evergreen trees which will be part of the fifth annual Christmas Creations exhibit sponsored by the Museum Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 from 10 until 5. The workshop has also hand-crafted ornaments for a whimsical "Alphabet Tree." A drawing (donations 50c) for this artificial tree will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Museum 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. Christmas is for children and the Museum has a special treat in store for the youngsters prepared by the Carmel High School drama students who will present "The Loon, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" at 10:30, 12, 2 and 3:30 on Saturday, Dec. 1. Pinckney Photography.

Pease is promoted

Financial Marketing Corporation vice president Richard A. Krueger today announced the appointment of Douglas M. Pease, Jr., Carmel Valley, to the firm's staff of financial advisors.

Pease, 36, attended Monterey Peninsula College and Dartmouth College, receiving his bachelor of arts degree there in 1958. He served eight years in the U.S. Navy with duties as air intelligence officer, instructor, and Chinese linguist. Active in the field of education, Pease taught elementary science at Junipero Serra and Santa Catalina schools, and the Lyceum Summer Science Adventure. He is president of Summer Lark, Inc., a science participation program for elementary aged children. Continuing his interest in education, he has published several articles about teaching methods and technique.

Active in Boy Scouts of America, Pease organized and led both Cub and Webelos Packs in Monterey and Carmel. He and his wife Sarah, and children Robin, 12, Douglas III, 10, and Holly, 7, make their home in Carmel Valley.

Public Notice

Pursuant to the provision of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Central California Communications Corporation is required to file with the FCC, no later than January 2, 1974, an application for the renewal of Television Broadcast Translator Station K13GS, Carmel Valley Village, California, which rebroadcasts station KSBW TV, Channel 8, Salinas, California, on output Channel 13. The translator operators with peak transmitter output power of 1 watt from a site located 4 miles Southeast of Carmel Valley Village.

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Public Notice

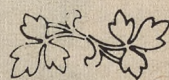
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P.O. Box 1835
Carmel

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RODINE M. MCARTHUR
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CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeck, Deputy
Published: Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Nov. 23, 1973, Nov. 29, 1973 and Dec. 6, 1973



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GRANDMA SEZ

By EVELYN RHOADES

"Dear Grandma:

I hope your advice extends to grandparents as well as the young 'uns,' for I could use it!

We have two grandsons, ages six and eight, which we keep for overnight visits on an alternating basis, due to the great rivalry between them that makes the two together something less than a pleasure. On these visits, we try to do one thing that each would like to do (swim, roller skate, a movie) which worked well until a few months back.

The older boy (we call him Bobby), is not the rough and ready specimen his younger brother is, but he is very competitive indeed, and we find ourselves in the not-so-happy situation now that the older boy wants to do on his visit the same thing the younger one did on his turn: i.e. boating, fishing, hiking etc., and hating every minute of it! We had taken the younger one, David, out on the bay for a day's fishing, and he had loved it. Bobby insisted he wanted to do the same, and a nice day was made miserable for all of us as a consequence. Bobby loves sports and music, and we were successful in making advance suggestions of things he might like to do for a time, until the rivalry set in. Now we are beginning to hear a familiar theme from David: "Bobby got to go to the ball game." (David would hate it!)

Grandma, what can we do to keep what used to be happy, rewarding times from becoming a contest, from having each make himself (and us!) go through the strain and idiocy of doing that which he really does not like. The newest wrinkle is that little Davey wants to ride a horse. Fine, he'd love it. But Bobby is terrified of horses, including small ponies, and already he is talking about some way he could ride with

someone else on a horse when it's his turn. We are about to call a halt to the visits themselves, but we love the boys and hate to give up what used to be such happy times.

Grandma, help!

Referee-ed Out."

Dear Referee-ed Out,

First let me thank you for your letter. This week's issue will be the fourth "Grandma Sez," and although I've had phone calls, this has been the first letter. Consequently, "Grandma Sez" will be published only every second week during the next month.

In addition, some of my answers may seem to personally identify with a few readers who will, I expect, object.

I know very reliable, mature babysitters in this Valley who refuse to sit with certain children because the "responsibility isn't worth the money. The children act like little wild animals."

Many parents let the children "express themselves" in their own way. This is fine to a degree, but for the most part it is a "cop-out" for a lazy parent. It's easier than accepting responsibility for a child's inconsiderate behavior.

Psychiatrists say that an infant, crawling, will look into parents faces before doing something that's a "no-no," and can tell just how much they can get away with.

A psychiatrist with the Grace-New Haven Hospital (connected with Yale University in Connecticut) discharged a foster-daughter of mine, saying that to his experience it was extremely difficult to control this type of rivalry. Most often it is the parent's fault, rather than the child's. Many times it was a case of "spare the rod and spoil the child." He suggested returning with the twelve-year-old, foster-daughter when she got older. (I had two foster-daughters and my own four at the time.) One lived at my home from the age of ten until she married, altogether twelve years, the other lived with us six years. Personally, I disapprove of violence, although a slap on the gluteous maximus through the diaper of a child who insists on playing in the toilet or poking the dog in the eye, would seem the right thing at the

right time.

Fortunately, six and eight are still ages that are trainable (guideable?).

I do not feel "catering" to Bobby and David is doing them a service. For the most part, children respond happily to discipline that is kindly administered. It shows you love them.

Part of the rules in this house should include their saying, "May I, please, thank you, and excuse me."

After they'd had a few minutes to digest this, and their goodies, I'd ask them each for suggestions on what they'd like to do. I'd write each suggestion down with their name next to it. Then, I'd say Grandpa and I would talk it over and decide what we could afford in time and money, and we'd make the final decision.

I would tell them in advance exactly what will happen if they become unruly. Both would be penalized by immediate cancellation of our plans and returned to their parents (it might be wise to explain this to the parents so they'll be at home to receive them, if necessary.).

Their parents might agree to this especially if they felt there'd be a chance for them to be child free occasionally.

Also, for this first time, I'd try to suggest a few ideas myself which would seem irresistible, so that good behavior will follow most naturally. A ride in a real airplane, for instance. The Hoods at Carmel Valley Airport might help this boys' dream come true.

I once discussed such a trip for a group of teenagers and they described a ten minute trip to the Salinas Airport for lunch.

When the boys got to behave extremely well you might go cabin-camping at Yosemite (some rates include kitchens, most reasonably).

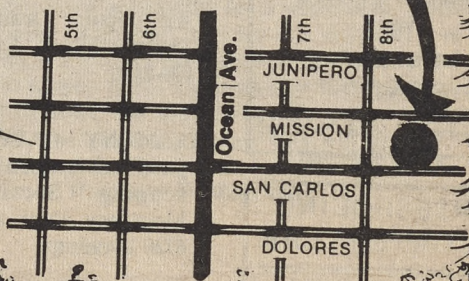
If you grandparents are tired, perhaps you might hire a handyman through the Outlook want ads. For \$4 an hour's labor and some old wood (less than the cost of a trip to the Bay) they might build a bird house, dog house, or better still, a fort. They might have something started to finish "next time." Let them paint it and carpet it. They could build boats and sail them in a small creek, "next time."

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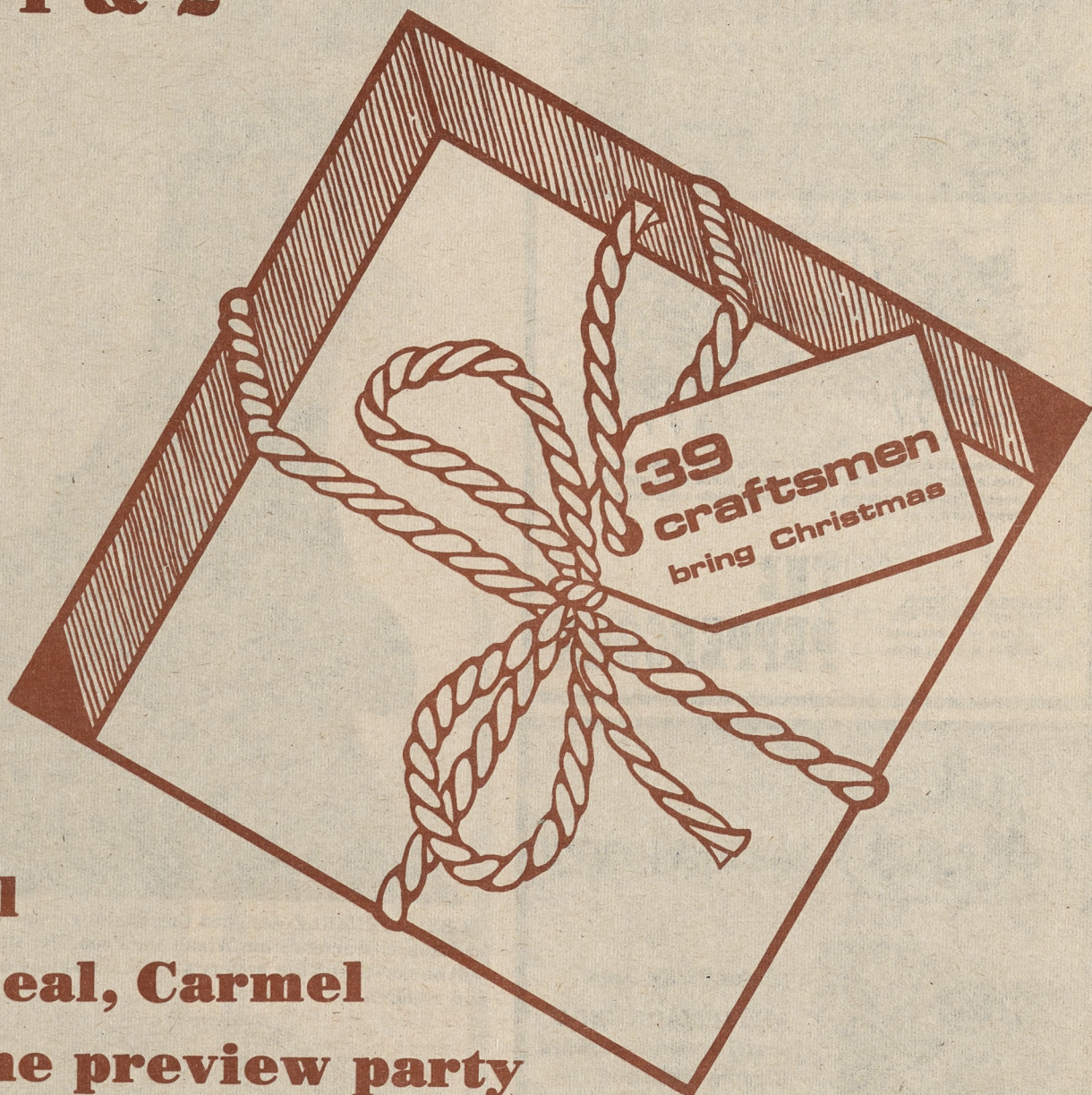
Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 & 2

6th annual
39
CRAFTSMEN
BRING
CHRISTMAS

at the La Playa Hotel

8th Ave. & Camino Real, Carmel

Mead and mulled wine preview party



The sixth annual "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" show returns again this year to La Playa Hotel, Carmel. The craftsmen, including many new participants, have been hard at work for months creating unique and beautiful offerings to delight the many thousands of visitors who have returned yearly to visit this show. Held in the charming old-world intimacy of the La Playa Hotel, it provides an unusual shopping experience combined with the opportunity to meet many of our finest artists, not only from

Monterey County, but also from as far north as Guerneville and south from Los Angeles.

"39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas," a non-profit organization, is an offspring of the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival of Monterey County organized to financially support artistic and cultural activities of youth oriented organizations within the county. This purpose continues; proceeds this year went to benefit the Monterey County Symphony Youth Program, the Seaside High School Band, and the Children's Experimental

Theatre. "39 Craftsmen" have proved that events such as the Christmas show can be profitable to the community, and also expose residents and visitors alike to the works and way of life of many of the county's most creative citizens.

The 39 Craftsmen's show is not only a place to come and have a good time, to shop for one-of-a-kind gifts for Christmas giving, but also to help our community's youth activities.

batiks...baskets...candles...carvings...toys...clothing...decorations...enamels...musical instruments...leather...

Ruth Albee
Pine Needle Baskets
Palo Colorado Canyon

Marian Aultmann
Ceramic Jewelry
San Juan Bautista

Ann Berthoin
Enamels
Carmel

Amy Brooks
Decorated Eggs
Monterey

Fred & Marilyn Buss
Carved Wooden Boxes
Guerneville

Larry Cooper
Stained Glass & Macrame
Laguna Beach

Jonathan & Mary Elber
Batik
Carmel

Tom & Dixie Faia
Brass Jewelry
Carmel

Jack Francis
Carved Wooden Birds
Danville

Lois Gilder
Japanese Motif Clothing
Monterey

Bob Grabowski
Gold Jewelry
Pebble Beach

Bob Hitchman
Photography
Mill Valley

Sarah Kahn
Card Weaving
Bolinas

Gary Koepfel
Sculptured Sandcast Candles
Big Sur

Guy Kuttner
Candles
Cazadero

Candy Langer
Wooden Toys
Cannery Row

Sylvia & Roger Lovell-Cooper
Weaving & Metal Welded Sculpture
Cannery Row

David Manchel
Leather
Cannery Row

The Marzi Group
Pottery
Carmel Valley

Duane Matterson
Pottery
Monterey

Mark Miller
Metal Jewelry
Saratoga

Mel Mordaunt
Wood Sculpture
Albany

Denis Murphy
Wooden Instruments
Palo Colorado Canyon

Pat Myers
Wooden Toys & Plaques
Carmel

John O'Hare
Wrought Iron
Salinas

Paul & Lynn Rollins
Leather
Big Sur

Fred Schardt
Wood Carving
Salinas

Dan Sconce
Etched Mirrors
Los Angeles

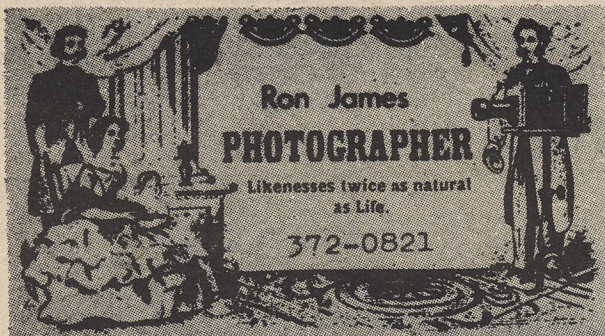
Jeff & Sharon Spencer
Mirrors, Metal Sculpture &
Christmas Decorations
Ojai
Studio Weavers
Weaving
Cannery Row

Bill Todd
Metal Sculpture
Emeryville

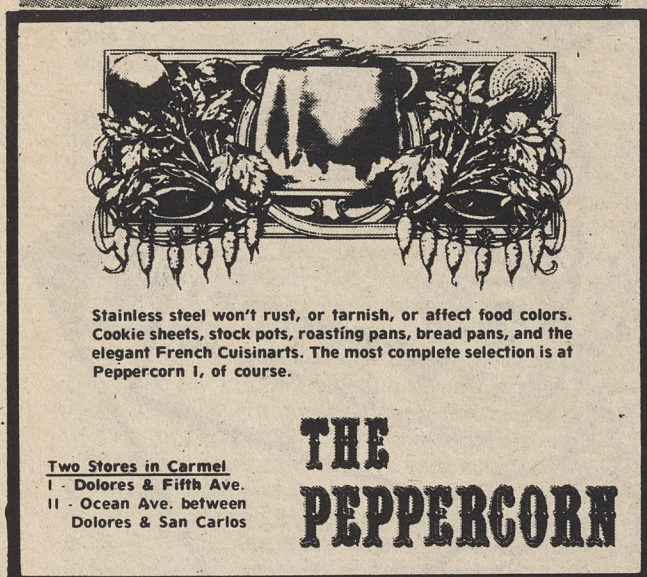
Maloa & Debbie Trimble
Couture Clothing & Stuffed Toys
Salinas

Jack Van Bebber
Gold Jewelry
Monterey

metalwork...photography...pottery...sculpture...weaving...woodworking...



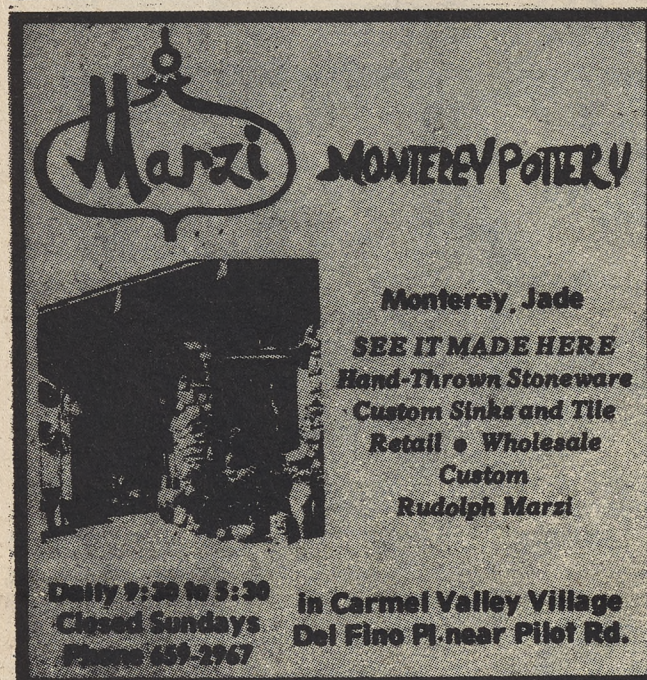
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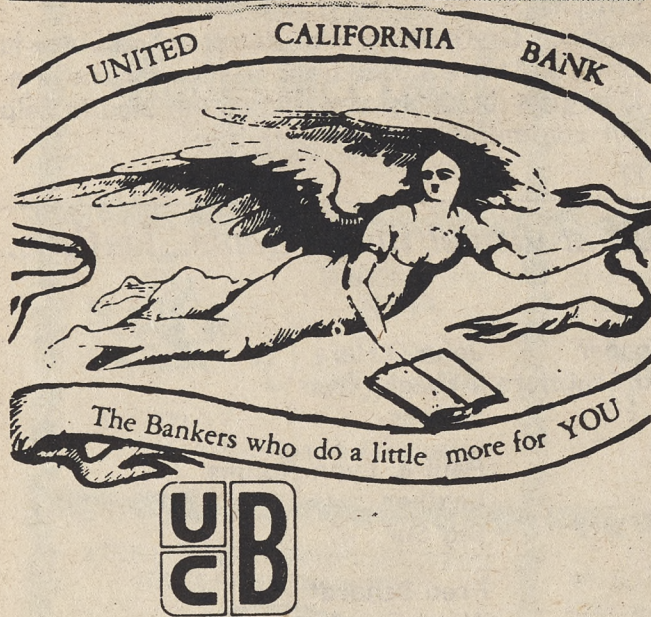


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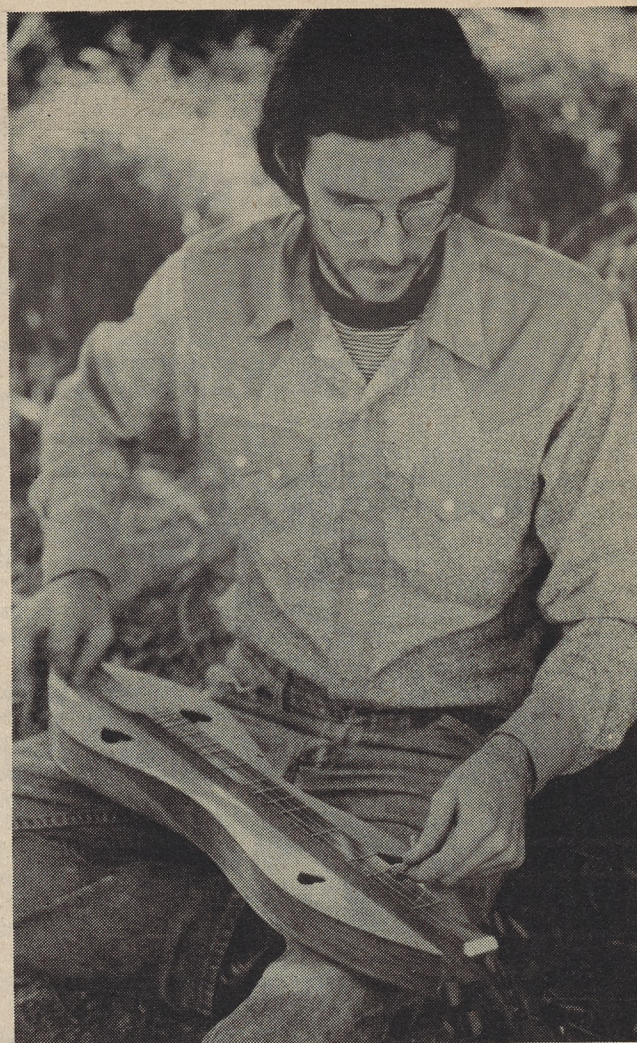
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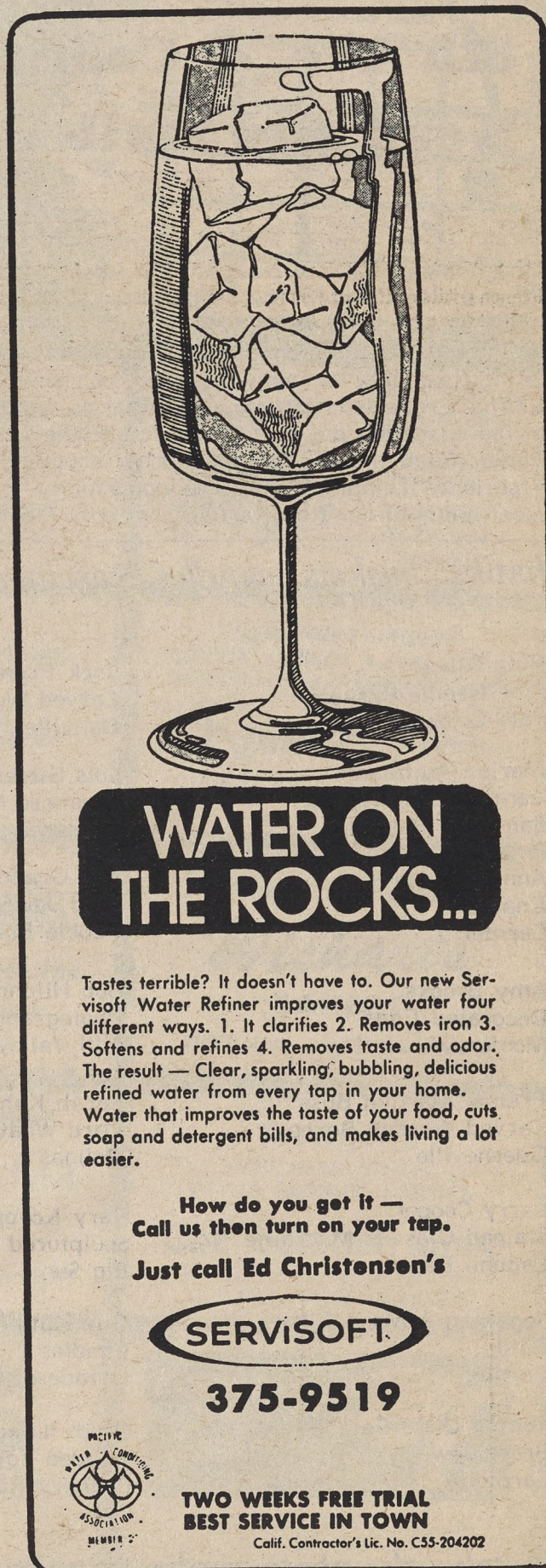
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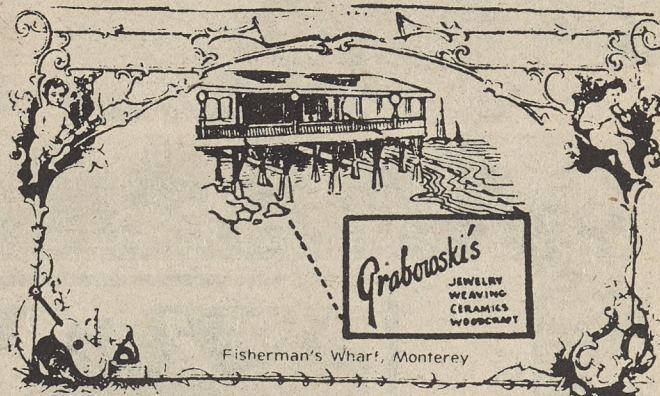
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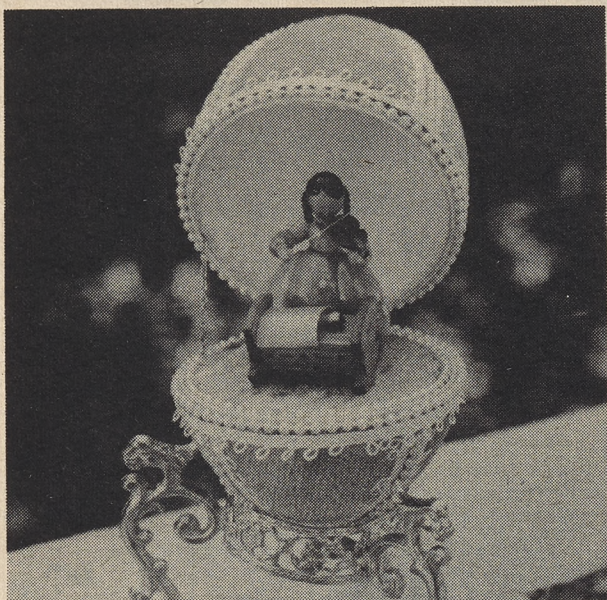


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AMY BROOKS (right) shows a hand decorated Turkey egg with tiny German wooden figures which will be included in her display at "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas." This is a first time at this show for Amy and she will also have tiny decorated Quail eggs ranging all the way to Goose eggs containing little imported music boxes.

AN IMPORTED MUSIC BOX nestled in a goose egg (left) created by Amy Brooks, is just one of the many innovative gifts to be on display at the "39 Craftsmen bring Christmas" show at the La Playa hotel.





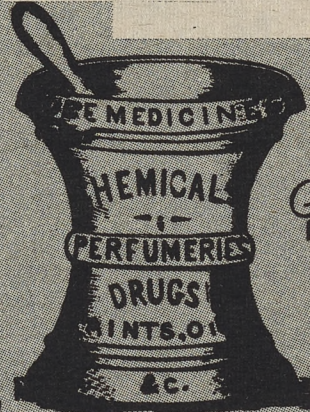
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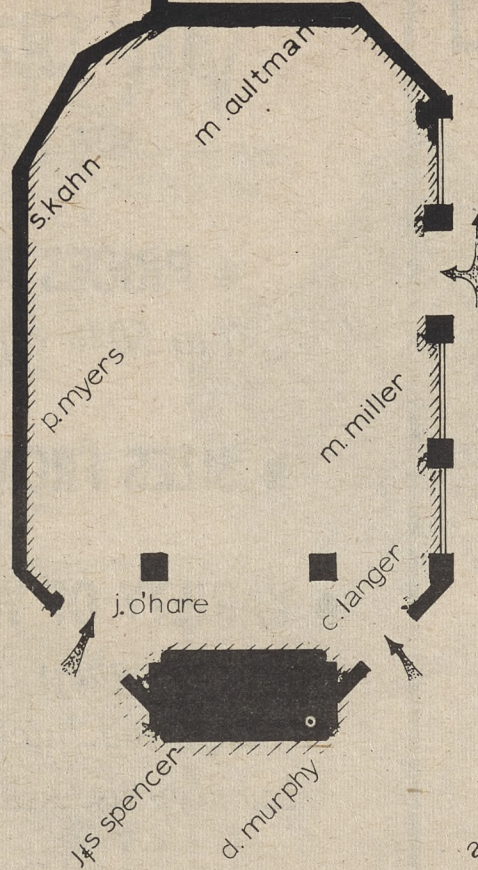
Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

*Du Pont reg. t. m.



6th annual

39 CRAFTSMEN BRING CHRISTMAS



Dining room

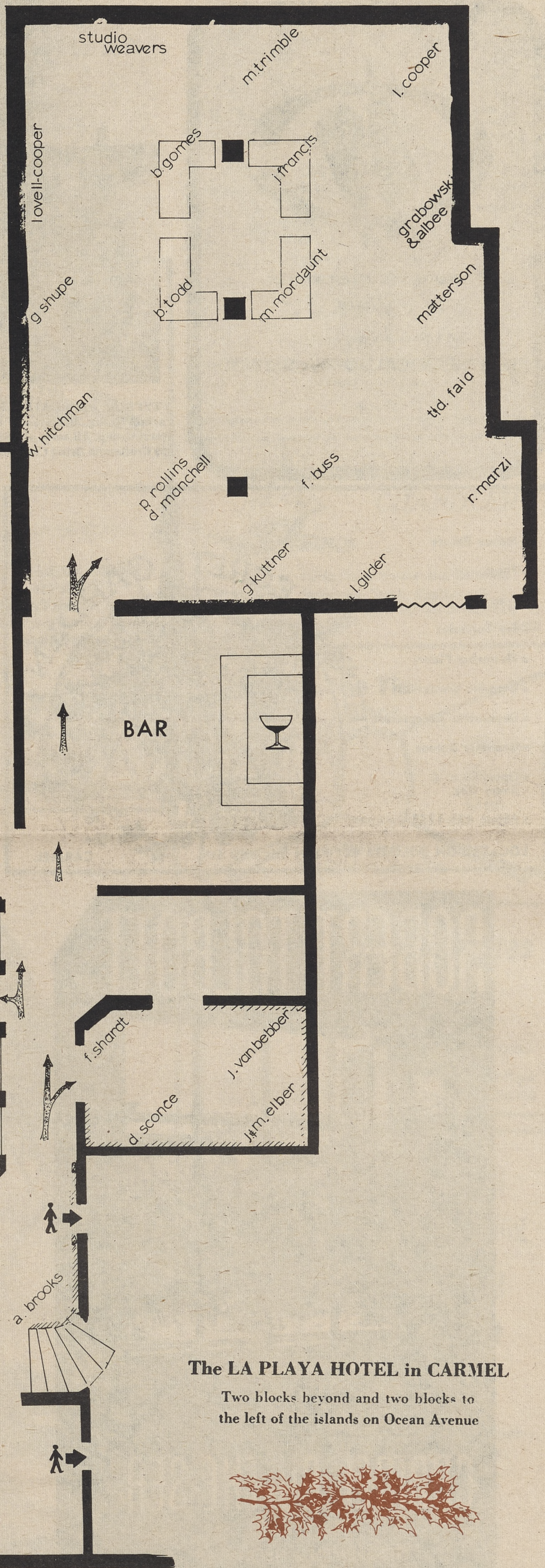


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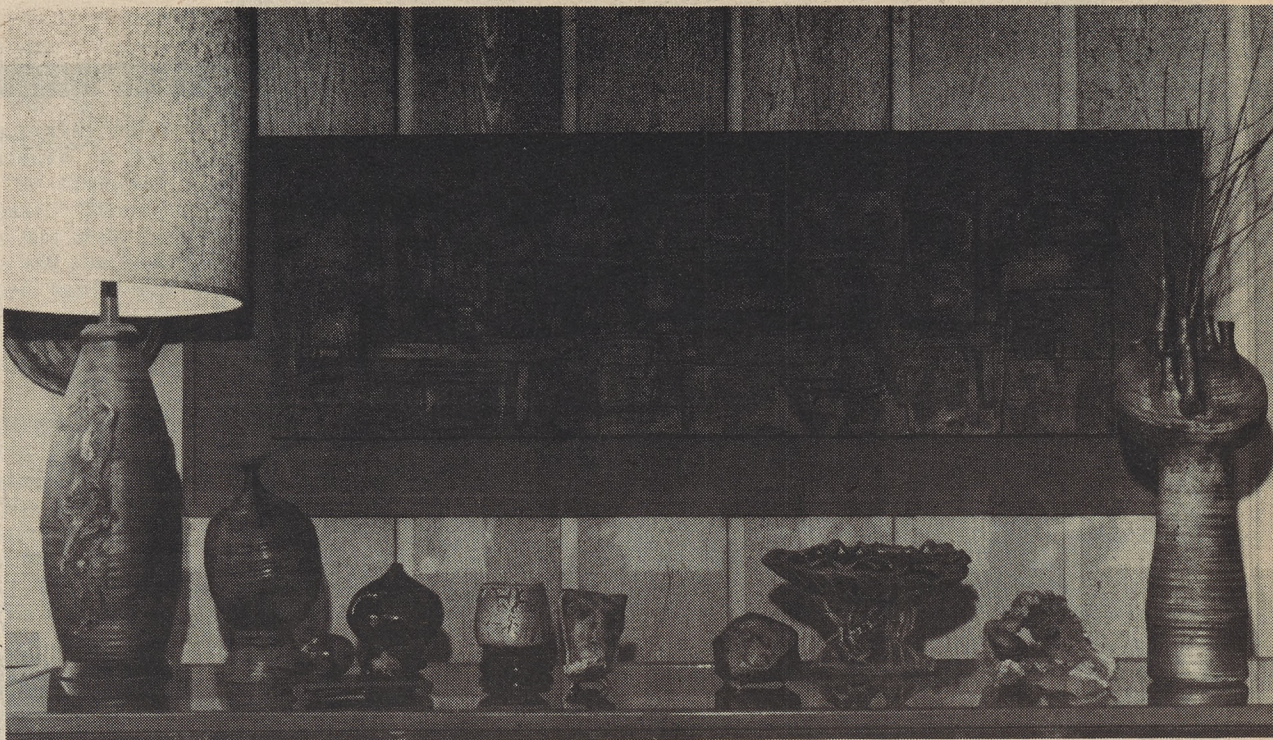


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A TYPICAL DECORATION in the Monterey Pottery shop in Carmel Valley displays the talents of Rudi Marzi, and the Marzi Group. All sorts of pottery designs will be on hand at "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" show at La Playa. The Bas

Relief was designed by Rudi. The other objects include works of the group. The shop also continues the manufacture of "Monterey Jade" work.

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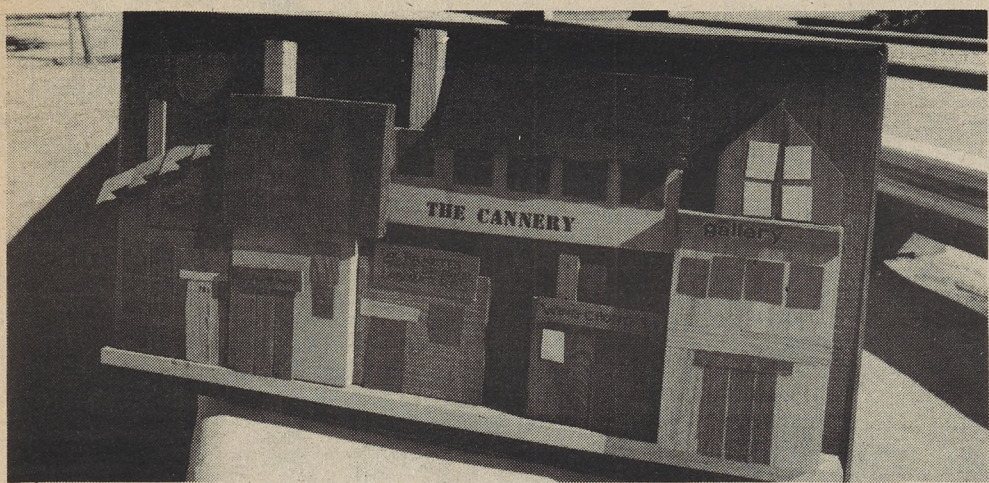
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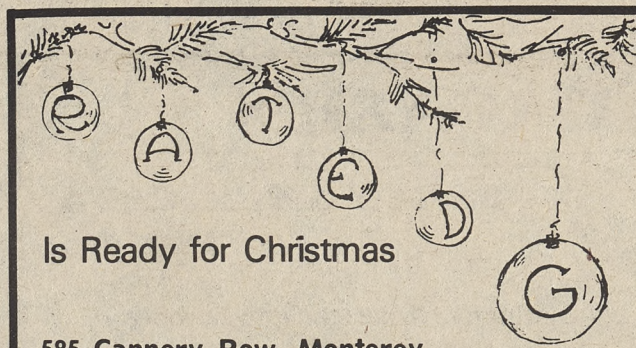
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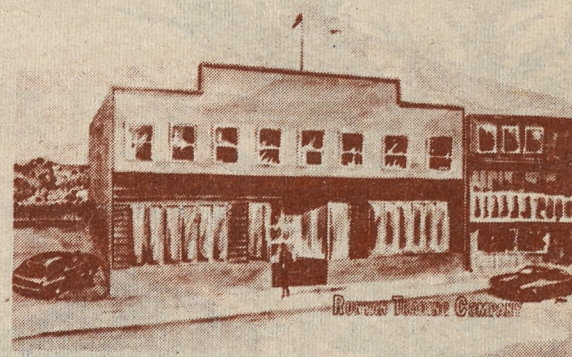
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